

25 CARS OF COAL DERAILED NEAR PROSPECT

Between 600 and 700 Feet of
Hanging Valley Track Torn
Up in Wreck

TRAFFIC BLOCKED TODAY

First of 80 Men Labor All
Day in Clean-Up and
Repairs

Twenty-five cars loaded with coal
derailed and between 600 and
700 feet of hanging valley track
torn up in a wreck.

The wreck occurred at the Prospect
station of the Valley railroad this
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Arctic Cold No Handicap

Youth With Byrd Studies in
Dumont and Wins Scholarship
Ship from University

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—In a
degree near the South Pole
a young member of the Byrd
Antarctic expedition has for two
years been perfecting our engineer-
ing books.

And today the youth—E. J.
Dumont—should be happy for New
York university has notified him
that because of his studies he has
been awarded a scholarship.

Dumont was recommended by radio
for the scholarship by Admiral
Byrd.

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ARREST ENDS 20-YEAR HUNT FOR SUSPECT

Cincinnati Police Believe D. A.
Wells Has Victim's Many
Banks

OPERATIONS REVEALED

Plan Used Included Estab-
lishment of Account and
Then Over-Drawing It

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—A 20-year
hunt for D. A. Wells, 60, of Pomer-
oy, Pa., had ended here today with
the arrest of local detective, Wells
is known by a hundred aliases, police
men say.

Members of the American Bankers
association called for Wells and to ap-
pear before them, who allegedly had
obtained thousands of banks in Ohio,
Pennsylvania, West Virginia and
other states.

Wells was arrested after he had
been placed under surveillance because
he was inquiring about Cincinnati
banks. Detectives took possession of
the suitcase and a large package,
which he had checked at a railroad
station, and found thousands of blank
checks and check-books of every de-
scription on hundreds of banks in five
states.

A complete record of Wells' opera-
tions were also found. He had ob-
tained a complete record of the
accounts of the banks of time it
took him to go from a railroad sta-
tion to certain banks in hundreds of
cities, the record, he said, had been
obtained, and other data which he
used.

Officials of the American Bankers
association, who asked how much money
Wells had secured from banks in
the past 20 years, said that it would
exceed \$100,000 in checks and ac-
counts that have been traced, in ad-
dition to the thousands of checks and
accounts which have never been
traced.

Banks in Ohio, which have all the
names of the check writers, are in three
cities, among others, according to his
records: Cincinnati, Dayton, Xenia,
Middletown, Hamilton, Mansfield,
Newark, Akron, Girard, Warren
and New.

Wells victimized the banks by
issuing a check, and then over-
drawing his account by \$100 or \$200.
It was revealed by officials of the
banking company.

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'Clean Mud,' Modern Equipment, Expert Workmen Give High Rank to Mt. Gilead Pottery Products

Florence Co., Started Two
Years Ago, Has Efficient
Organization

OWN ELECTRIC PLANT
Factory and Kilns Located on
113-Acre Bad of High
Grade Clay

BY EDNA S. DUTTON
State Editor, The Star

CLAY, the best to be
had in the northwestern Ohio,
and workmen who know their
business, these are the
ingredients of the success of the
Florence Pottery Co., which, at
Mt. Gilead, although organized
only a little more than two years
ago, has a reputation for its
products in the pottery world and
is recognized as one of the most
efficient manufacturing concerns
in the northwestern Ohio pottery
industry.

"Clean" mud, it was explained
by R. C. Turner, a clay, freed
from stones, pebbles and other
foreign particles which might inter-
fere with the production of
uniformity in the ware, is the
"clay" in the mud, and the "clay" is
formed in a little pond.

The plant is located on a 113-
acre bad of high grade clay and
the new material is "quarried"
a distance from 1000 feet to a
quarter of a mile. The company
operates its own electric plant
and the American Insulator com-
pany as well as other leading de-
vices are operated with natural
gas. The clay, according to a sur-
vey, is exceptionally adapted to
the manufacture of flower pots
and there is enough on the land
to continue operations for 50
years.

Although operating the year
round the pottery plant, like
other concerns, has its busy and
slow times. At present three of
the machines are operating full
time during the day and two are
in operation on the night shift,
during the time that Easter,
Mother's Day and Memorial day
are busy times for flowers and
those who serve their needs.

All Sizes
The company manufactures
everything in the way of flower
pots and size range from one
and three-quarter inches in
height to 12 inches. All pots are
made in three sizes from the
very smallest, used to start rose
plants, to the large 12-in. and
12-in. and 12-in. for adults and
other large plants. With all ma-
chines operating full time, the
output of the factory is between
50,000 and 60,000 a day, depend-

ing on the size of the pots. The
product can be supplied in 50
different sizes, the records show.

The two large drying rooms
where the ware is left approx-
imately four hours, more or less,
to insure thorough drying, ac-
cording to the pots from the machine,
where they are turned out on an
average of 20 to 25 a minute and
later they are placed in the kiln,
where the 10 to 15 hour firing
changes their completion to a
pleasing shade of red. The process
turns to Page 2.

About is shown some of the
machinery which plays an im-
portant part in the manufacture
of flower pots at the Florence
Pottery Co.'s plant, Mt. Gilead.
Pictures below are left to right,
G. H. Harnett, president of the
company, and R. C. Turner, secre-
tary and treasurer. The ma-
chinery shown includes the mix-
er and cutter, the machines
which mold the pots and an end
of the kiln showing a kiln car
loaded with flower pots.

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About is shown some of the
machinery

Want Ads

They Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1. Insertion 10 cents per line, each day.
2. Insertion 5 cents per line, each day.
3. Insertion 3 cents per line, each day.
4. Insertion 2 cents per line, each day.
5. Insertion 1 cent per line, each day.
6. Insertion 1 cent per line, each day.
7. Insertion 1 cent per line, each day.
8. Insertion 1 cent per line, each day.
9. Insertion 1 cent per line, each day.
10. Insertion 1 cent per line, each day.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads, the following discounts are allowed:
1. 10% discount for 10 days.
2. 20% discount for 20 days.
3. 30% discount for 30 days.
4. 40% discount for 40 days.
5. 50% discount for 50 days.
6. 60% discount for 60 days.
7. 70% discount for 70 days.
8. 80% discount for 80 days.
9. 90% discount for 90 days.
10. 100% discount for 100 days.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

BIG PRIZE SHOOT

February 4th
If shot is not finished on the 4th, it will be continued on the 5th. Place: Selter grounds, eight miles north of Marion, Ohio. Prize: \$1000.00. Open to all. Rules: 1. All shots must be taken on the 4th or 5th. 2. All shots must be taken on the 4th or 5th. 3. All shots must be taken on the 4th or 5th. 4. All shots must be taken on the 4th or 5th. 5. All shots must be taken on the 4th or 5th. 6. All shots must be taken on the 4th or 5th. 7. All shots must be taken on the 4th or 5th. 8. All shots must be taken on the 4th or 5th. 9. All shots must be taken on the 4th or 5th. 10. All shots must be taken on the 4th or 5th.

ALBERT'S GARAGE

1524 N. Main St.
Open Day and Night
Auto Repairs
Tires, Batteries, Oil, Grease, etc.
Storage, 2000 lbs. for \$2.50.
Night, 1000 lbs. for \$2.50.
Phone 2033

REPAIR SERVICE

Official A. A. A. Garage
GIBSON & GANOE
Phone 3135, 222 W. Pleasant

INSTRUCTION

DALY, Arthur, Spanish, French, Italian, German, etc.
LADIES, 1000 lbs. for \$2.50.
EDUCATION, 1000 lbs. for \$2.50.
COLLEGE, 1000 lbs. for \$2.50.
TECHNICAL, 1000 lbs. for \$2.50.
MRS. MAY, 1000 lbs. for \$2.50.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 1000 lbs. for \$2.50.
LOST: 1000 lbs. for \$2.50.
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HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

MALE

SQUEEZER MOLDERS FOR STEEL CASTING WORK. Apply Alloy Cast Steel Company, Rose Avenue.

AUTO MECHANIC

that can weld, run lathe, work on all make cars, give past experience and how long. Box 27 care Star.

RELIABLE party

wanted to handle Watkins Products in Marion. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Earnings over \$40 weekly. Write C. M. Gorman, 125-137 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.

WILL, finance married man

25-40, good appearance, fair education, in paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with, but will increase as year long. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McCombs & Company, Dept. C106, Winona, Minn.

FEDERAL Distributors

Get Big Money! No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Sales Distributors, 2301 Archer, Chicago.

MANUFACTURER

Wants Distributor for 1000 lbs. for \$2.50. "Pocket" trade. "Sells itself" with music. Pays 100%. Box 116, Akron, O.

MAILED man on farm

year round job must be experienced and reliable. reference. Write Box 23, Care Star.

FEMALE

MARY, Rose Representative—Famous dresses, hostess, lingerie, short hours, no experience, free, 1000 lbs. for \$2.50. Write Mary, 1000 lbs. for \$2.50.

WOMAN

for Traveling Position. Open February 1st. 1000 lbs. for \$2.50. Write Mary, 1000 lbs. for \$2.50.

WOMEN

to introduce new, just selling, imported, sanitary necessities. Two sales ladies only. No experience. Write Mary, 1000 lbs. for \$2.50.

SALES LADY

experienced in millinery and ready-to-wear. Others need not apply. State salary and experience. Write Mary, 1000 lbs. for \$2.50.

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WANTED—MISCEL

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS, wanted, ordinary but reliable, flat-ironed, \$1. Delivery Service. Phone 7115.

FOR RENT

200 Acres on pike 1 1/2 miles from Marion, Ohio. Good buildings, good land, well-irrigated. Phone 75 Red, or 77 Cardington, Florence Sellers.

DEER room

in modern office building above Long Shop Store, Phone 6125 or 1007. Apply at store.

100 ACRES

on Harding Highway, 8 miles from Marion. Phone 2330-2501. Daily farm, good farm land, plenty of pasture and water, close to Marion. Phone 1501.

ROOMS

THREE unfurnished rooms, private entrance, modern except furnace, 1425 Jackson, Phone 8320.

SLEEPING room

in modern home, 236 Blvd.

TWO large light housekeeping rooms

private entrance, 525 W. Columbia, Phone 7115.

CONNECTING rooms

for housekeeping, water, kitchen, 222 W. Center, Phone 4115.

SLEEPING room for rent

in modern home, 431 S. Prospect, Phone 1775.

NICELY furnished rooms

in modern home, also garage, reasonable, 310 Edgewood, Phone 3008.

WALSH furnished room

in modern home, very central, garage, Call 323 S. State.

TWO nice light housekeeping rooms

completely furnished, 222 W. Windward, Phone 7115.

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100 ACRES

On the Streets of Marion



WITH STAR STAFF

Far from Artistic

THE first impression is a lasting one, the eggs have malintated. The first impression is usually based on appearance, we might add.

Let's take a peek into the office of "His Honor" of the city of Marion.

In the appearance there going to give a favorable impression to the stranger who sees there for a conference with the city's highest official?

The first thing that strikes your eye, or rather the first things are approximately 18 calendars, of various uses and views. They partially obscure the walled walls, which have not seen a coat of paint for years. You will say that calendars are not adornments for a mayor's office, but after you remove three or four of them, and get a view of the wall behind their shelter, you will hastily replace the calendars, and suddenly decide that calendars are rather nice if paint is discolored and the city is financially impoverished.

If you sit down to chat with the

major, you grab onto your own side of a dozen ornate chairs, which have lost the rest of their paint pattern and have been handed down and down from one step to another until they have finally been placed in the mayor's office.

YOU manage to pull one of those around to face the mayor, and thrust your elbow out sharply to feel them resting on a table which has no desks or tables are concerned. If you dare scribble a note on a napkin and valleys of its top, you may catch a glimpse in your arm.

To the left of you looms an antique filing cabinet, too old to be at all beautiful and useful, and not at all enough to be valuable. If you speak of its history, do so gently, for it is the truth be known, it has spent the last several months within the walls of an abandoned house in a barn not so far away, where it has been crunched by intervening housekeepers.

On a misused and well-worn roller top desk in the northwest corner rests a telephone of 1896 vintage, which is entirely in keeping with its surroundings.

One might go on for hours describing each one of the misadventures which have befallen in connection with His Honor, and the general roughness of the office.

SERIOUSLY, it is nothing short of cruelty to mankind to ask a representative of a company which might anticipate looking here to meet the city's mayor in his office. Or any person, to whom the general

aspect of the city might mean much. It is true that the porkchop of the city is literally flat, but it is also true that the office of the mayor is equally flat. It is not only a place where visitors of the city cannot be welcomed without apology, but is also out of keeping with the dignity of the office of mayor.

Mayor L. Don Jones, who took over this rather forlorn quarters on Jan. 1, has not complained; he has not chosen to handle the most important affairs of the city in this office. However, there is a prevailing opinion that city pride should begin at the top, in the office of the mayor. At no better place could a few hundreds of dollars be spent more satisfactorily.

CITY BRIEFS

Mayor's Receipts Listed—Receipts of \$10.75 during January were reported in the office of Mayor L. Don Jones, by Clerk Sylvester Larkin today. The receipts came from the following sources: license, \$20; professional license, \$10.50; building permits, \$3.50; registration fees, \$6.75.

Stricken in Store—George Salter, 67, suffered a temporary congestion of the vessels of the brain and lost consciousness yesterday afternoon in the H. L. Clark store, 162 North Main st. He was taken from the store to his home, 723 1/2 E. Farming st. in the W. C. Lloyd hotel car. His condition was reported as not serious this morning.

Building at Low Club—Building activity in Marion was at a minimum during January, according to reports on file with City Clerk Sylvester Larkin. Only three permits were issued during the month. One was for a \$2,000 remodeling job on an up-town store, another was a \$500 permit for remodeling a dwelling, and the third a \$33.17 permit for building a porch.

Clearings Lower—Bank clearings reached a total of \$322,349.95 last week, according to reports from Marion National bank, clearing house. The preceding clearings amounted to \$373,773.68.

Fisher Funeral Held—Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for James B. Fisher, of Columbus, at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home, East Center st. Mrs. Fisher died Thursday morning at his home in Columbus, where he had lived for eight years after leaving Marion, where he once served as postmaster. The Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiated. Interment was made in Marion cemetery.

Gifts Held for Infant—Funeral services for little Harold, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mont W. Roush, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home, 774 Gill av. Services were in charge of the Rev. H. L. Williamson, of Oakland Evangelical church. Interment was made in Marion cemetery.

Tuition to Home—Mrs. Kenneth Tobin and infant daughter, Virginia Louise, were taken from City hospital to their home, 306 Bellefontaine av., yesterday afternoon in the M. J. Gauder invalid car.

600 Autos Transferred—Six hundred and ninety-six automobiles changed hands in Marion county last month, according to records in the office of the clerk of courts. This number of bills of sale were filed in the clerk's office during January.

Condition Improved—The condition of Mrs. Lloyd Meredith, 181 Lake st., who has been critically ill at the City hospital for some time, is reported somewhat improved.

On Clamorous Tour—Raymond Stump, euphonium and clarinet player, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stump, 132 Bellefontaine av., has left for California with the Canadian Clamorous company and will tour the state for about two months.

Pledged to Fraternity—Charles Rabier, graduate of Harding high school with the class of '35, and a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan university, has been pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at the school.

for Valentines—

Use Photographs

\$5 to \$45 per doz.

Genuine

FORD

13 Plate

BATTERY

New Lower Price

\$7.25

and your old battery.

Ed. C. Watters

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Today everyone needs the correct time more than ever before. Now you can have the correct time from your electric light sockets with Edison Clocks. Models as low as \$9.95. The Spaulding Bros. Co., 111 W. Spaulding, next to Marion Theatre.

Renzo's American-Italian Restaurant Special 5 course American-Italian Sunday dinner 7 to 10.00. Tonight, spaghetti with meat balls, 50c. Chow Mein or Chop Suey daily. We cater to parties. Renzo's American-Italian Restaurant, 125 S. Main st.

GOOD NEWS! McNeess program each Tuesday, 9 to 9:30 p. m. WLE Chicago. S. E. Smothers for products, 151 Superior, county representative.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy, who assisted us in any way during the death of our son, the Rev. Spickard, Mrs. H. K. Kerkie, the pallbearers, those who furnished music, M. H. Gauder for his services. Mrs. Barbara Bligham and children.

SHOW SHOPPING

With JACK and JILL

Maurice Chevalier in His Second Picture, "The Love Parade," at the Palace Next Week, While Marion Is To Show King Victor's All-Negro Film, "Hallelujah"

NEXT week brings to Marion's theaters about as bright a program of pictures as Jack and Jill have anticipated for some time. The program includes several novelties.

The Palace starts the week off Sunday with "Burning Up," Richard Arlen's first starring picture. It deals with automobile racing. Mary Brian plays opposite Arlen. Maurice Chevalier's second picture will open at the Palace Tuesday. It is "The Love Parade," laid in a mythical

Kingdom. Jeanette MacDonald is in the Kroghman's support.

At the Marion Sunday to Tuesday will be Ted Lewis in "The Every Day Jumpy." The band king has the support of Ann Pennington and Alice Day in this picture. The outstanding novelty of the week will be "Hallelujah," King Victor's all-negro picture, which Ward Marsh, Cleveland Plain Dealer critic, rated so highly. The cotton fields and the negro spirituals add to the background of this picture.

Miniature Reviews of Pictures Are Given

VARIETY, theatrical weekly, is now in addition to its full length reviews of motion pictures also writing miniature reviews weekly. During the next two weeks the following two and three-line reviews have appeared:

"Because I Love You" (Asa Tobias, German made and all German dialogue. Door recording, but contains a pretty love story plus an appealing tune.

"Their Own Desire" (H-G). Norma Shearer's name means more than the picture itself. Miss Shearer as flaming youth for a change.

"Thunder on the Reef" (Col). Circulating of story in "Liberty" magazine gives picture useful background. "Seven Days' Leave" (Par). A sweeter minus all girl antics. Sincere, artistic and great for the folks who enjoy a good cry.

"Mexicali Rose" (Col). Good dramatic picture enhanced by Sam Hardy and Barbara Stanwyck, better as the double-crossing girl.

"Harmony at Home" (Fox). Very amusing comedy talker with incident.

Ted Lewis at Marion Sunday to Tuesday

WILLIE of the son who fails to follow in the footsteps of his dotting father, in spite of a lifetime of preparation?

There is poignant drama in the story of Victor Molnar Old World musician proud of his past greatness, who expected that his son Ted would carry on the torch and down by his father, and become an interpreter of the world's beautiful symphonies; only to find that he had capitulated to the spirit of the New World and had become a devotee of the hated "jazz."

This is one of the situations in "Is Everybody Jumpy?" at the Marion Sunday, which brings real tragedy into the life of a proud and aristocratic Hungarian immigrant. He discovered his son playing syncopated melodies in the hectic confusion of a New York cafe.

"Is Everybody Jumpy?" marks the film debut of the famous Ted Lewis, vaudeville's popular entertainer. The culmination of the story shows him just as he is in real life—an outstanding vaudeville artist appearing with his own act in a type of entertainment that has served to "elevate him to the topmost ranks of variety performers."

The role of Ted's father is played by Lawrence Grant, and other prominent members of the supporting cast are Ann Pennington, Alice Day, John Swayne Gordon, Otto Hoffman and Parnell Pratt. Archie L. Mayo directed.

Vivid drama, haunting music and

Burning Up at Palace Sunday

"BURNING UP"—Richard Arlen's first starring picture, at the Palace Sunday, is the story of a likable, ambitious young man, unwittingly mixed up with a group of near-donkeys, chiefly engaged in crooked promotions. Lovely Mary Brian enters the scene and captures the boy's heart. Then he discovers the unethical and criminal actions of his business companions and their scheme for defrauding the girl's father of a large sum of money. Now he defects their plans and wins the girl is the climax.

The cast includes four well-known and popular character men. Francis McDonald, Sam Hardy, Tully Marshall and Charles Seltzer. A. Edward Sutherland directed the picture.

Maurice Chevalier, who has become one of the most popular European actors to achieve success in American

swept bills are reproduced with incredible pictorial effect. The crowd rhythms, the howling of cattle, the cries of babies seem to come out of the core of a life all its own. Lloyd Bacon's is to be congratulated on something like a perfect directorial job.

Prizes Tibbett's Singing But what will keep arbor and breath and the sense of strong humor affirmations in the film is, of course, the singing of Lawrence Tibbett. When the movie purloined this baritone from the Metropolitan Opera Company they certainly knew what

tal love story. William Collier stars.

"Take the Heir (H-G). Synchronized on disk with Edward Everett Norton to draw. Poor attempt at smart comedy.

"After the Fox" (Deacon). Poor grade talker with Mary Thilkin. "Pioneers of the West" (Syndicate). Silent Tom Tyler western.

"Call of the Circus" (Plewick). Good pop rate, lacking a bit on comedy and action. Francis X. Bushman and Ethel Clayton.

"Hit the Deck" (Radio). Jack Oakie, color and at least one, maybe two, unfamiliar tunes which tiele.

"Lover's Luck" (UA). Program society drama made to look de love quality by expert handling and the fine acting.

"It's a Great Life" (Metro). Duncan Sisters probably not names to main street, but picture packs entertainment of easy holism type.

"Night Hike" (U). Looks like this will do nicely.

"Lone Star, Ranger" (Fox). Inferior recording. Heavy action western, with love story refreshingly done.

the quaint old traditions of the South all blend into what is probably one of the most daring ventures in motion pictures in history—King Victor's "Hallelujah," first all-negro film drama in history, which comes to the Marion Wednesday. Filmed in original locales, in the cotton fields of the Mississippi near Memphis, Tenn, and with the spirituals and haunting Negro "blues," chants heard along the lanes and old folk songs, all genuineness of the race, embellishing the speaking sequences, the new picture is an authentic study of the people aside from being a human interest play.

It is based on his own story. The play concerns the life of Zeke, a young Southern Negro, and his family. Zeke falls in love with a charmer in a Negro gambling house, falls to sin, and then the intense religion of his people raises him from his slough of despondency. He becomes a preacher.

The great baptism scene, with thousands of white robed Negroes being immersed in the Mississippi amid the religious chants of their people; the vivid cotton plantation scenes, and other elaborate detail marks the new play.

Daniel Haynes, famous bass, plays Zeke, while Chick, the girl who breaks his life, then later finds restoration in his faith, is played by Miss Mae McKimney. Frankie Bolla de Karsh, Victoria Sprary, Harry Gray, Everett McGarrity, Bill Rountree and other stage professionals appear in principal roles. The extras were recruited from among the actual cotton workers and Negroes at Memphis.

W. Brough Brown, East Center st., left today for Roseville, where he was called by the death of his brother, Charles Brown, of that place. Mr. Brown's death occurred at 9 o'clock last night at his home, following an illness of the grippe.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church and interment will be made in the Roseville cemetery.

Mr. Brown, who was about 75 years of age, is survived by two sons and two daughters. He was the father of L. B. Brown, of Cleveland, former superintendent of the Prospect schools.

Former Resident of Upper Sandusky Dies

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. J. O. Barnhouse, of Toledo, which occurred at 2 o'clock this morning at St. Vincent's hospital, that city.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in Toledo, followed by interment in a cemetery there. Mrs. Barnhouse, who was formerly Miss Blanche Loudermilch, of Upper Sandusky, is survived by her husband, one daughter and two sons. The family resides at 2443 Pemberton rd. Mrs. L. R. Barnhouse, South Main st., left yesterday for Toledo, and Mr. Barnhouse will leave Sun-

day to attend the funeral. Mr. Barnhouse is a brother of H. O. Barnhouse, of Toledo.

CLUB MEETS

CAREY, Feb. 1—Mrs. Wesley Patterson welcomed the members of the

Erasmia club and a few guests Tuesday afternoon at her home, East S. st. Dinner was served. Guests came from club members were Mrs. Glen Hart, of Findlay; Mrs. R. J. Turrell, Mrs. George Shuman, Mrs. R. W. Patterson and Mrs. Edwin Capell.

they were doing. To call him a find would be severely fair, since Mr. Tibbett's occasional tear-streaked face is still fresh in the public mind.

But the reproduction of his voice is extraordinarily faithful. No shade is lost. The microphone has caught and reproduced to the last note the color and the pace of the thrilling singer. Sometimes, in the small auditorium of the Astor, this quality is a hindrance. There are moments when Mr. Tibbett succeeds, quite unconsciously, in giving the impression that he is the Spirit of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. A tone which would precisely fill the acoustical reaches of the great opera house in the smaller theater is expanded beyond measure.

For the first time on the Technical field, one gets a new perception of color values. Blendings, sharp differentiations and soft focus work are superb and gentle to the sensitive eye. The delicate hues of Catherine Dale Owen's blonde loveliness come out with flawless distinction, while the shots of the Albertina Rasch dancers, in patterns of softly moving grace, are flower-like in their modulations.

Romantic Nonsense

The story is romantic nonsense of the most artificial sort, with one unmitigated idiosyncrasy. That is the point where Mr. Tibbett, stripped to the waist and belabored by two burly flagellants, lustily roars out the theme song to his lady love, bleeding comically meekly from a dozen gashes. His recompense should be that he has been forced to do far siller things in that opera which calls itself grand.

On the score of acting—aside from the star, who is surprisingly good at this sort of thing—the production is not superlative. Miss Owen's stolid picturesqueness does nothing for the point of the most salacious sort—and Judith Vessell as the lady who couldn't get her man as maneuvered and stager. But the types are quite marvellous, and if you can stand recurrent horseplay flashes by Laurel and Hardy, "The Horse Song" will give you a thrilling single evening.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with rain or snow in north and extreme east portions tonight. Slightly warmer in east and south portions. Sunday cloudy.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 31
Last night's low 23
Weather Partly cloudy
One Year Ago Today

High 25
Low 1 below

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Los Angeles, 76;

El Paso, 72; Phoenix, 68

Today's low: Pas, 18; White River, 18; Cochrane, 10.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M.	Maximum	Today	Yesterday
Atlanta	24	46		
Boston	22	30		
Buffalo	16	23		
Chicago	23	26		
Cincinnati	30	36		
Cleveland	28	37		
Columbus	28	31		
Denver	24	32		
Detroit	22	28		
El Paso	32	72		
Kansas City	32	38		
Los Angeles	60	76		
Miami	64	66		
New Orleans	41	58		
New York	22	32		
Pittsburgh	26	30		
Portland, Ore.	50	51		
St. Louis	32	40		
San Francisco	50	68		
Tampa	41	60		
Washington, D. C.	28	38		

44 Cases of Smallpox

in County During Month

Smallpox affected 44 families in Marion county during January, according to monthly reports of communicable diseases prepared in the offices of the city and county health departments today.

Thirty-three smallpox cases were handled by city officials during January, according to city reports today, while 11 more were reported in the county.

One diphtheria case was also reported in the city.

Other cases of communicable diseases reported in the county during the month are, measles, two; tuberculosis, one; pneumonia, one; undulant fever, one.

DIES AT ROSEVILLE

Brother of W. Brough Brown Passes Away; Funeral Sunday

W. Brough Brown, East Center st., left today for Roseville, where he was called by the death of his brother, Charles Brown, of that place. Mr. Brown's death occurred at 9 o'clock last night at his home, following an illness of the grippe.

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Upper Sandusky Dies

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. J. O. Barnhouse, of Toledo, which occurred at 2 o'clock this morning at St. Vincent's hospital, that city.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in Toledo, followed by interment in a cemetery there. Mrs. Barnhouse, who was formerly Miss Blanche Loudermilch, of Upper Sandusky, is survived by her husband, one daughter and two sons. The family resides at 2443 Pemberton rd. Mrs. L. R. Barnhouse, South Main st., left yesterday for Toledo, and Mr. Barnhouse will leave Sun-

day to attend the funeral. Mr. Barnhouse is a brother of H. O. Barnhouse, of Toledo.

CLUB MEETS

CAREY, Feb. 1—Mrs. Wesley Patterson welcomed the members of the

Erasmia club and a few guests Tuesday afternoon at her home, East S. st. Dinner was served. Guests came from club members were Mrs. Glen Hart, of Findlay; Mrs. R. J. Turrell, Mrs. George Shuman, Mrs. R. W. Patterson and Mrs. Edwin Capell.

they were doing. To call him a find would be severely fair, since Mr. Tibbett's occasional tear-streaked face is still fresh in the public mind.

But the reproduction of his voice is extraordinarily faithful. No shade is lost. The microphone has caught and reproduced to the last note the color and the pace of the thrilling singer. Sometimes, in the small auditorium of the Astor, this quality is a hindrance. There are moments when Mr. Tibbett succeeds, quite unconsciously, in giving the impression that he is the Spirit of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. A tone which would precisely fill the acoustical reaches of the great opera house in the smaller theater is expanded beyond measure.

For the first time on the Technical field, one gets a new perception of color values. Blendings, sharp differentiations and soft focus work are superb and gentle to the sensitive eye. The delicate hues of Catherine Dale Owen's blonde loveliness come out with flawless distinction, while the shots of the Albertina Rasch dancers, in patterns of softly moving grace, are flower-like in their modulations.

Romantic Nonsense

The story is romantic nonsense of the most artificial sort, with one unmitigated idiosyncrasy. That is the point where Mr. Tibbett, stripped to the waist and belabored by two burly flagellants, lustily roars out the theme song to his lady love, bleeding comically meekly from a dozen gashes. His recompense should be that he has been forced to do far siller things in that opera which calls itself grand.

On the score of acting—aside from the star, who is surprisingly good at this sort of thing—the production is not superlative. Miss Owen's stolid picturesqueness does nothing for the point of the most salacious sort—and Judith Vessell as the lady who couldn't get her man as maneuvered and stager. But the types are quite marvellous, and if you can stand recurrent horseplay flashes by Laurel and Hardy, "The Horse Song" will give you a thrilling single evening.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with rain or snow in north and extreme east portions tonight. Slightly warmer in east and south portions. Sunday cloudy.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 31
Last night's low 23
Weather Partly cloudy
One Year Ago Today

High 25
Low 1 below

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Los Angeles, 76;

El Paso, 72; Phoenix, 68

Today's low: Pas, 18; White River, 18; Cochrane, 10.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M.	Maximum	Today	Yesterday
Atlanta	24	46		
Boston	22	30		
Buffalo	16	23		
Chicago	23	26		
Cincinnati	30	36		
Cleveland	28	37		
Columbus	28	31		
Denver	24	32		
Detroit	22	28		
El Paso	32	72		
Kansas City	32	38		
Los Angeles	60	76		
Miami	64	66		
New Orleans	41	58		
New York	22	32		
Pittsburgh	26	30		
Portland, Ore.	50	51		
St. Louis	32	40		
San Francisco	50	68		
Tampa	41	60		
Washington, D. C.	28	38		

44 Cases of Smallpox

in County During Month

Smallpox affected 44 families in Marion county during January, according to monthly reports of communicable diseases prepared in the offices of the city and county health departments today.

Thirty-three smallpox cases were handled by city officials during January, according to city reports today, while 11 more were reported in the county.

One diphtheria case was also reported in the city.

Other cases

Paramount-Publix Hour To Present Two Movie Stars in Radio Program

Mary Brian and Richard Arlen
Featured in Saturday Night
Broadcast

MARY BRIAN and Richard Arlen, the motion picture world's favorite players, will feature the Paramount-Publix Hour, which will be broadcast over the Columbia system at 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Paramount studio, Hollywood, has a special set relating to the hour, in which Arlen is playing the part of a man who is attracted to a woman who is a stardom WABG. The Columbia system will present a weekly show attraction, a weekly feature of the Paramount-Publix Hour, which will be broadcast at 10 o'clock Sunday afternoon over the WJZ network.

Arden's Hawaiianes at WABG Sunday

Arden's Hawaiianes, Marion Musgrave, will appear at station WABG in a special engagement Sunday afternoon, broadcasting a program from 10 to 11 o'clock. The Hawaiianes closed an engagement of several weeks at the broadcast of the Hawaiianes which closed several weeks.

Arden's Hawaiianes will conduct the Hawaiianes in a series of special compositions and Jesse McGay's organist, will conduct the Hawaiianes.

HEADLINE PROGRAM



Pictured above are Mary Brian and Richard Arlen, two screen favorites, who will be heard over the Columbia network at 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Marion Musicians Will Be Heard from WABG Sunday

"RIP VAN WINKLE" OFFERED BY GROUP

The French composer, Robert Planquette, is the author of "Rip Van Winkle," a romantic light opera, which the National Light Opera Company will present over the WJZ network at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The cast will be directed by Harold Sanford.

NEW CONDUCTOR TO PRESENT PROGRAM

JOSEPH LITTAU, former assistant conductor of the Ross Symphony orchestra, has been appointed conductor in place of Erno Rapce, who recently retired to go to Hollywood. He will present a program of symphonic music with the Ross organization to be broadcast at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon over the WJZ network.

WEEK-END FEATURES ON RADIO BROADCAST

2:00 Columbia network, Motion Picture, "Rip Van Winkle," Columbia network, Dr. Arthur Torrance, explorer, 3:00 WJZ network, G. E. Symphonies, CFCAT Toronto, Hockey Game, Columbia network, Nitt Wit Hour, 4:00 WJZ network, Dutch Masters, 5:00 WJZ network, Columbia network, Paramount Publix Hour, WJZ network, Chicago City Opera company, 11:00 KTW Chicago, Formal Opening New Transmitter.

Sunday—2:00 WJZ network, Ross Symphony, 3:00 WGN Chicago, Chicago Symphony, 5:00 Canadian Network, Toronto Symphony, 6:00 WJZ network, At the Ballroom, WJZ network, Heroes of the World, 8:15 WJZ network, Columbia network, Majestic Theater, Columbia network, Aviator Kent Hour, 10:00 Columbia network, Royal's Feet—Jesse Crawford, organist.

SATURDAY WABG—NEW YORK—860-348 (COLUMBIA NETWORK)

6:30 Young's Orchestra, 7:00 Lottin's Orchestra, 8:00 Dr. Arthur Torrance, Explorer, 8:15 Finance Period, 8:30 Dixie Echoes, 9:00 Nitt Wit Hour, 9:30 Around the Samovar, 10:00 Paramount-Publix Hour, 11:00 Lombard's Orchestra, 11:30 Paramount Orchestra, WJZ—NEW YORK—760-301 (NBC SYSTEM)

8:00 Dinner Music, 7:00 The Jamess, 7:30 Spitalny's Music, 8:00 The New Business World, 8:30 Launderville Lyrics, 9:00 G. E. Symphony Orchestra, 10:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, 11:00 Instrumental Trio, 11:15 Baller's Orchestra, 12:00 Vallee's Orchestra, WJZ—NEW YORK—760-301 (NBC SYSTEM)

4:30 Columbia's Orchestra, 7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, Music, 7:30 Fuller Program, 8:00 The Pickard Family, 8:30 The Silver Flute, 9:00 Recital, Comic Skit, 9:30 Dutch Master Minstrels, 10:00 Chicago Civic Opera "Lacina," 11:00 Slumber Music.

Other Stations SATURDAY WGN—CHICAGO—720-416

6:30 Book Worm, 7:00 Organ, Markets, 7:30 The Nighthawks, 8:00 Floorwalker, Nighthawks, 8:30 Goldkette's Orchestra, 9:00 WGN Players, 10:00 NBC System, 11:00 Tomorrow's Trib., Hungry Fire, 11:30 Goldkette's Orchestra, Nighthawks, 12:00 Dream Ship, Goldkette's Orchestra, 1:00 a. m. Knights of the Bath (2 hrs.)

WLS—CHICAGO—870-545

8:30 NBC System, 9:30 Minutemen, 10:00 Courtesy Program, 10:30 Barn Dance (2 hrs.)

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670-347

6:00 Topsy Turvy Time, 7:00 Orchestra Concert, 7:45 Drs. Pratt and Sherman, 8:15 Columbia Network, Concert Orchestra, 9:00 Columbia Network, 10:00 Musical Program, 11:00 Concert Orchestra, 11:30 Amos 'n' Andy, Concert Orchestra, 12:00 Dance Orchestra (4 hrs.)

WLW—CINCINNATI—700-428

7:00 Sekatary Hawkins, 7:30 Don Becker, Harmony, 8:00 Cincinnati Club Orchestra, 8:30 Dignacoe Diners, 7:00 Gibson Orchestra, Scrap Book, 7:30 WJZ System, 8:00 Banjoist, Saturday Knights, 9:00 Canora Hour, 9:30 WJZ System, 10:00 Hawaiianes, Trio, 11:30 Burn's Orchestra, 12:00 Hotel Gibson Orchestra, WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070-280

7:00 Stiller's Orchestra, 7:30 WTAM Players, 8:00 Orchestra, 8:30 Polly and Anna, 9:00 WEAF System, 10:00 Gene and Glenn, 10:30 Dance Music, News, Rec, 11:00 22m, Gene and Glenn, 11:30 WJR—DETROIT—750-400

6:00 Dinner Music, News, 7:00 WJZ System, Le Boel, 7:30 Laides, 8:00 of Michigan Hour, 8:30 Barn Dance, 9:00 Gordon's Singers, 9:30 Orchestra, Singers, 10:00 WJZ System (11 1/2 hrs.), 11:00 News, WJZ System, 11:30 McGay's Orchestra, 12:00 Songs, 12:30 Casa Loma Orchestra, KDKA—PITTSBURGH—890-306

6:00 U. of P. Talk, Playlet, 7:00 WJZ System, Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15 R. V. D. Orchestra, NBC

System, 8:00 Wood Program, 8:30 Entertainers, 9:00 WJZ System (2 1/2 hrs.), 10:00 Far North Messages, WGY—SCHENECTADY—780-573

6:00 De Witt Clifton Concert, 7:00 NBC System (4 hrs.), 11:00 De Witt Clifton Orchestra.

SUNDAY WABG—NEW YORK—860-348 (COLUMBIA NETWORK)

8:00 a. m. Services, Musical, 10:00 a. m. Children's Hour, 12:30 Jewish Day Program, 1:30 The Actors, 2:00 Ballad Hour, 3:00 Symphony Hour, 4:00 Cathedral Hour, 5:00 McKesson News Reel, 5:30 Presbyterian Services, 6:00 The Fur Trappers, 6:30 Acousticon Program, 7:00 Our Romantic Ancestors, 7:30 French Trio, 7:45 "The World's Business," 8:00 La Palina Rhapsodizers, 8:30 Wayne King's Sonatrons, 9:00 Majestic Music Makers, 10:00 Royal Program—Jesse Crawford, 10:30 Audubon, 11:00 "Back Home" Hour, 11:30 Coral Islanders, WJZ—NEW YORK—760-301 (NBC SYSTEM)

8:00 a. m. Symphonette, 9:00 a. m. Balladeers, 12:30 Concert, 1:00 The Pilgrims, 1:30 Orchestra, Vocal, 1:45 Geoffrey Ludlow, violinist, 2:00 Troika Bella, 2:30 Concert Bureau Hour, 3:00 Jewish Hour, 4:00 Dr. Cadogan, Chorists, 5:00 Diner Hour, 6:00 Oriental Echoes, 6:30 Old Company Sonalogs, 7:00 Heroes of the World, 7:30 Major Bowes Family, 8:00 Choral Orchestra, 9:00 Our Government, 9:15 Atwater Kent Concert, 10:15 Sludabaker Champions, 10:45 At Seth Parkers, 11:15 Russian Cathedral Choir, 11:45 Nymphomani, WJZ—NEW YORK—760-301 (NBC SYSTEM)

8:00 a. m. Toss Pictures, 9:00 a. m. Children's Hour, 12:30 The Nomads, 1:00 Light Opera, 2:00 Ross Symphony, 3:00 National Youth, 4:00 Concert, 4:30 Duo Discs Duo, 5:00 Religious Services, 6:00 Announced, 7:00 Cook's Travelogue, 7:30 Baldwin Concert, 8:00 Emma Jettie Melodies, 8:15 Collier's Hour, 9:15 Salvo Singers, 9:45 Dramatic Sketch, "Penrod," 10:15 Master Musicians, 11:00 Talk, So, Sea Islanders, 11:45 Quartet.

Other Stations SUNDAY WGN—CHICAGO—720-416

12:30 a. m. Orchestra, News, 1:00 Uncle Sam, 2:00 Toss Pictures, 2:30 Goldkette's Orchestra, 3:00 Chicago Symphony, 4:00 Dance Program, Organist, 5:00 Goldkette's Orchestra, Jubilee Singers, 5:30 Vespers, Musical Melange, 6:30 Harmonic Team, 6:45 Children's Concert, 7:30 Organ, 8:00 1st Darnes, Concert Ensemble, 8:30 Nighthawks, Alexander Savine, 9:15 NBC System, 10:45 Pullman Porters, 11:00 Tomorrow's Trib., Dream Ship, 11:30 Dance Music, WLS—CHICAGO—870-545

1:25 Concert Orchestra, 2:00 NBC System, 3:00 Orchestra, Singers, 7:00 NBC System, 7:30 Little Brown Church, 8:30 NBC System.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670-347

10:00 a. m. Sunday School, Music, 11:00 U. of C. Services, 1:15 Trio, 1:45 New Jerusalem Society, 2:00 Columbia Network, 2:30 Musical Pilgrimages, 3:00 Columbia Network, 4:00 Shrine of the Little Flower Services, 5:00 Columbia Network, 6:00 String Quartet, 6:30 Columbia Network, 7:00 Concert Orchestra, 7:45 Columbia Network, 8:00 Sunday Evening Club, 8:15 Add Sunday, 10:30 Columbia Network, 11:00 Concert Orchestra, 11:30 The Bible, Concert Orchestra.

WLW—CINCINNATI—700-428

9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 Services, 1:00 WJZ System, 1:30 Ross Symphony Orchestra, 2:00 National Youth Conference, 4:00 League of the Little Flower, 5:00 WJZ System, 6:00 College of Music Program, 7:00 Gibson Orchestra, 7:30 WJZ System, 8:00 Edicott-Johnson Hour, 8:30 Musical Needlework, 9:30 Symphony Hour, 10:30 Great Adventure, 11:00 Musicals.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070-280

1:00 WEAF System, 4:00 Concert, 5:00 WEAF System, Varied Program, 8:00 WEAF System, 9:00 Entertainers, WEAF System, 11:15 News Reel, Dance Music, 12:30 Dance Music.

WJR—DETROIT—750-400

8:00 a. m. WJZ System, 10:00 a. m. Church Services, 12:30 Question Box, 1:00 WJZ System, 2:00 Michigan Theater, 3:00 Chicago Symphony, 4:00 Golden Hour of the Little Flower, 5:00 Twilight Hour, 5:30 Vespers, 6:30 Entertainers, 6:50 Announced, 7:00 Courtesy Program, 7:30 WJZ System, 10:15 Happy Half Hour.

11:00 Feature, NBC System, 11:30 Orchestra Program, 12:00 Organ, Dance Music (2 1/2 hrs.), KDKA—PITTSBURGH—890-306

11:00 a. m. Services, 2:00 WJZ System, 3:00 Services, 6:00 Entertainers, 6:30 WJZ System, 7:00 Services, 8:00 WJZ System, WGY—SCHENECTADY—780-573

11:00 a. m. Services, 2:30 NBC System, 3:00 Organ Recital, 3:30 NBC System (2 1/2 hrs.), KFI—LOS ANGELES—410-468

5:00 Salvation Army Band, 8:00 NBC—Emma Jettie Melodies, 8:15 NBC—Collier's Hour, 9:15 NBC—Atwater Kent, 10:15 NBC—Champions, 12:00 NBC—Borden Program, 1:00 a. m. House Orchestra.

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SUN. & MON.

PALACE

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1936

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate
good delivery service by making all com-
plaints to the business office, not to
carriers. Phone 2214.

Daily Proverb—"Fame is but the breath
of the people and that often unwholesome."

One of the big broadcasting companies
earned over \$15,000,000 last year. At an
infant industry, the radio business is getting
to be some chunk of a boy.

Cotton this week dropped six dollars a
bale from the level of last week, but there
is little present indication of the revival of
that famous slogan, "Buy a Bale."

A cable from Berlin tells about a violin
concert given there recently by Professor
Einstein for charity, but it doesn't state
whether his playing was relatively good or
relatively bad.

An official of a radio corporation testified
in a New York court, recently, that an in-
vestment of \$1,200 in 1912 had earned him
gross profits in excess of \$6,000,000 and a
net profit of \$2,021,219. The air isn't so free
as often held, when millions are thus made
out of the use of it. Somebody is paying.

Two cities—New York and Philadelphia—
are actively enforcing laws for the protection
of pedestrian traffic. The millennium must
be nearer at hand than generally credited.

The village of Moneau, out in Illinois,
has levied \$13,025, with which to pay for
electric lighting, hydrant rentals, and other
municipal expenses, which is but thirteen
cents on each \$100 of its assessments. It
might be good business for some larger popu-
lation centers to study the Moneau method.

The government plans to expend \$300-
000,000 on a three-year highway program,
which will be another case where the pro-
gressive states of the union will build high-
ways for what Senator Grundy terms the
"backward states."

A Chicago statistician announces that in
1935, when skirts were long, 3,325 women
and girls of that city were injured during
street car while the number those injured
in 1925 was but 325. That settles it. Our
solitude for the welfare of womanhood
heretofore will cause us to champion the short
skirt.

A New York City co-ed killed herself when
drowning failed to keep her weight down. A
lot of our American girls reach the same
goal by continuing their dieting in defiance
alike of good sense and nature.

It's just possible that the four masked men
who held up a poker game in New York City
figured that that was the only possible way
in which to beat it. And they were right in
their figuring, too, even though they were
run down by the police within a few hours.

Exports are forecasting an automobile
boom of much swifter long than any now in
use. That should prove some solace to us
two aristocrats of the land the next time
some potential murderer loots his horn as
us as he shows his defiance of the law by
breaking through pedestrian traffic having
the right-of-way.

Something of a Tribute.

In response to a request for his views
regarding the best course to be followed to
solve the difficulties which beset the public
schools of Chicago, William McAndrew, who
was dismissed from the superintendency of
the schools of that city through the activities
of politicians who were unable to force him
to conform to their dictation, has written
from southern France, where he is jour-
naling at present, and expressed himself so suc-
cinctly and with such clarity that readers may
well take the time to read his recommen-
dations that they may glean how closely they
tally with the course pursued in the handling
of our own schools.

The former superintendent would have the
heads of schools retained long enough to
permit them to do constructive work and
keep them free from political dictation and
political selection of teachers. He would
have the mayor and council cut from all con-
nection with the schools and limit the board
of education to five members, who are people
of intelligence elected on non-partisan tickets.
He would have the board provided with an
independent school fund out of the reach of
stuffers, pay teachers adequate salaries and
give officials and teachers positions so long
as they proved competent and well behaved.

And thus we find this experienced former
superintendent, acknowledged to be one of
the foremost common school educators in
the land, recommending for the accomplish-
ment of the best results in the Chicago
schools a course of procedure identical, save
for the size of the board, with that which we
strive to follow here.

It has been our misfortune here not to
have retained worthy superintendents so
long as we should. We have been unfor-
tunate in that regard, but save in this respect
and the minor matter of having a board one
member larger than Mr. McAndrew recom-
mends, the two plans are practically iden-
tical, which we take as something of a
tribute to the Ohio plan as followed locally.

An Old Saw Again Vindicated.

A few years ago what was known as the
Green Bay district was one of the richest
and most productive farming sections of Iowa.
It consisted of something like 12,400 acres of
rich bottom land at the confluence of the
Missouri and Skunk rivers, from the high
waters of which streams it was protected by
levees.

The land in an average season would pro-
duce eighty bushels of oats, fifty of wheat or
100 bushels of corn to the acre. So long as
conditions were normal, all was naturally
serene with the owners, although the tax
burden borne by them was heavy. It was
necessary to maintain at practically all times
a pumping station equipped with two 300-
horsepower motors operating centrifugal
pumps with ten-foot letdowns, which neces-
sitated a tax of \$1.75 an acre for main-
tenance, a general tax of seventy-five cents
an acre, a fifty-cent interest tax and a bond
tax of four dollars an acre to meet the \$500-
000 in bonds issued for the construction of
the levees, a total tax of seven dollars an
acre.

So long as conditions were normal, the
land-owners could afford to bear this tax
burden owing to the remarkable fertility of
the soil they cultivated, but the Skunk river
went upon an unexpected rampage in 1925
and broke through the levees, routing the
grain in cribs, hay and farming machinery.

Since that time it has been found impos-
sible by the smaller land-owners to keep up
their taxes, the larger land-owners, who were
business men of Burlington, Keokuk and Ft.
Madison, all of whom had other interests,
became disgusted and abandoned their prop-
erties. The company owning the pumping
plant continued operations despite the de-
fection of the big owners until the remain-
ing owners were \$50,000 behind. Even then
they waited some months for payment, but
finally, after due notice, removed their
pumps. Today thousands of acres are under
water to the depth of six feet and the small
owners, who put their all into the reclama-
tion enterprise, are out all they possessed.

We do not offer the foregoing merely as
a story of the economic tragedy which has
come to the smaller land-owners of this Iowa
district, but rather to bring out the fact that,
while the man of ample resources can afford
to take chances, the man of modest means
can not afford to do so, especially when he
is forced to place all he may possess in
jeopardy. If the man of ample resources
suffers loss through participation in an en-
terprise, he has other resources at hand.
Not so the man of limited means. If the
latter invests all he has in any enterprise in
which there is an over-present degree of
hazard, he may find himself financially wiped
out, just as did these small Iowa land-owners,
and find in his experience another illustration
of the folly of carrying all one's financial
eggs in one basket.

Ruchart says the engagement of Ilona
and Alexander is "a love match." Let's hope
so. But the sad fact remains that we can
not recall an engagement of the last forty
years in which royalty figured that wasn't
labeled the same way.

The Soviet Russian government has ordered
the bells of the Moscow churches "silenced
forever," explaining that the order was
issued in response to "the mass demand"
of workers that the bells be hushed because
they disturb their peace and sleep. It's just
possible that the disturbing sound is not
so much the bells as the gully consciences
of the Bolsheviks.

We aren't so sure that the toning down
of the high notes in "The Star-Spangled Ban-
ner" to enable more people to sing it is all
together wise. The result may be that a lot
of people who know they can not sing it now
may be tempted to try to sing it in its toned-
down form.

The manager of the long lines of the Ameri-
can Telephone and Telegraph company re-
cently told a body of electrical engineers that
a world-wide telephone service would be a
development of the very near future. Fine!
No matter to what foreign land we may go
for our two weeks off on pay, we will then
be able to call up our banker and negotiate
a loan to ease the way of our return home.

Over-indulgence in salted herring swim-
ming in coffee is said to have caused the death
of a Latvian woman aged 22 years. People
seldom know how to live till they are about
ready to die, and the untimely taking-off of
this Latvian woman goes to show that some
of them do not learn even then.

Sound devices, which will not only detect
the presence of a submarine, but also show
the direction from which it approaches, are
said to have been perfected by both our own
and the British naval experts and once more
make the undersea vessels the potential
coffins when they originally were. It's
hardly probable that any device which will
drive the submarine from the seas will be
regarded as other than a blessing by humanity.

It is hoped that, by the use of apparatus
being set up by the bureau of standards in
Washington, to liquify helium gas, which it
is figured will require a temperature of 453
degrees Fahrenheit below zero, only six de-
grees above absolute zero. There might have
been more hope for the success of the experi-
ment had it been attempted during the pre-
ceding administration; the temperature in
Washington having been easily six or eight
degrees cooler to start with then.

Representative Collins, of Mississippi, has
introduced a bill which, if enacted into law,
will enable the 3,000 gold star mothers, who
have declined invitations to make the pil-
grimage to the graves of their soldier dead
in Europe, to draw amounts equal to the cost
of the pilgrimage from the government. Will
this be a decided departure from the purpose
of the pilgrimage, it's not improbable
that the bill will appeal to congress as
the representation that such a course would
give recognition to the mothers who, for one
cause or another, are unable to participate in
the pilgrimage.

THE UNSEATED DELEGATE.



Treat Your Stomach Right.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

If the stomach could think and tell us its story,
it would be most interesting. I am sure it would
move us to sympathy.

One of the things a stomach must resent is
being kept always at work. After a heavy meal,
or a light one for that matter, the stomach needs
a rest.

Much energy is consumed in digestion and the
stomach has hard work to do. It takes time for
digestion, also. In one person, the stomach may
be emptied in three hours, and in another it takes
five hours. After the digestion of one meal has
been completed, before putting anything else into
the stomach, give it a period of rest.

When you finish a meal, consider it finished.
Do not dump something more into the stomach in
half an hour. Three or four hours, at least, should
pass before additional food or a second meal is
eaten.

If good sense could only govern our habits of
eating, how much suffering we might save our-
selves. We would live longer, too.

There is no end of ills which come from over-
eating and neglect of the digestive tract. Indi-
gestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, bloating of the
stomach, colic and other troubles, bring much suf-
fering. Constipation is probably the most wide-
spread of all ailments of man. Fermentation and
auto-intoxication set up their poisons in the sys-
tem to make us miserable. All these symptoms
occur because we have mistreated our stomachs.

Nature is long suffering and forgiving. But
there is a limit to what it will endure.

Diet is of paramount importance in keeping the
stomach in good condition. Eat what you like
if it happens to agree with you.

Those who have dyspepsia, or other minor
troubles of the stomach, should eat sparingly of
sweets, sugars and fats.

Most dyspepsias can eat the green, fresh vege-
tables, toast, raw oysters, soft-boiled eggs, baked
apples and prunes. Milk is also a food that can
be taken by most people and nobody will ever
starve if he can drink milk. It is the one per-
fect food for any one.

Irregular eating, all sorts of emotional ten-
sions like fear, worry, anger and the like, tend
to upset the stomach.

The stomach of a full-grown adult holds from
two to three pints. Those who drink and eat
to excess are almost sure to produce a dilation
of this organ; it loses its natural shape and size.
Then there is likely to be constant fermentation
and much discomfort for the victim.

Are you treating your stomach right?

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES
MARTHA D. B. Q.—What causes meroeritis?
A.—This is usually due to some infection in the
system.

J. B. Q.—Does swimming weaken the heart?
A.—No.

L. W. Q.—What can be done for a continuous
pain in the left shoulder—causing pain when I
breathe?
A.—Probably due to neuralgia. Application of
heat should give relief. Have your doctor outline
further treatment after examination.—Copyright,
1935, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this
paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sani-
tation subjects that are of general interest. Where
the subject of a letter is such that it can not be
published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when
the question is a proper one, write you personally
if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.
Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in
care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, February 1.
Seventy-eight men lost their lives in an
explosion in a mine of the Colorado Fuel &
Iron company near Primero, Colorado.

The Daughters of America and their hus-
bands and gentlemen friends enjoyed a mask
social.

Arthur J. Berry became manager of the
Marion County Telephone company.

Mrs. B. C. Fleming was elected president
of the M. E. club.

About twenty-five Masonic friends of
Charles H. Conley gave him a "surprise" at
his home on Girard avenue, presenting him a
Masonic past master's jewel.

The Word of God.

I have showed you all things, how that so
labouring ye ought to support the weak,
and to remember the words of the Lord
Jesus, how He said: It is more blessed to
give than to receive.—Acts 20:35.

Prayer—O Thou Giver of every good and
perfect gift, enable us to learn of Thee and
ever win the greater blessing.

Editorial Opinion.

PUBLICITY FOR AIR ACCIDENT REPORTS.

Recent air accidents have again moved Senator
Ringham to press for publicity for the results of
the department of commerce accident investiga-
tions, and the department has again been moved
to a defense of its policy. In this rather delicate
question one may assume that both sides are really
trying to accomplish the same end. They are
three: To find out what really caused the accident,
to prevent its recurrence and to forestall any un-
warranted loss of confidence by the public.

For achieving the first it seems to us that the
department's present method is unquestionably
superior. Its investigators now appear upon the
scene of an accident in somewhat the role of
detached collaborators with the private officials.
Aware that there is to be no public report, these
officials, as well as the pilots and others concerned,
will be the more ready to tell what they really
know, more especially as they are not under oath
and their statements can not be legally used against
them. If the reports are to be published, the de-
partment rightly observes that it will have to be
given power of subpoena and putting witnesses un-
der oath; it would necessarily exchange the role
of technical investigator for that of a prosecutor,
and the scientific determination of the facts would
be at once clouded under all the legal technicalities
and obfuscations inherent in the judicial process.

As for achieving the second end, it is obvious
that a sound knowledge of what happened is the
first requisite for preventing a recurrence. But it
is charged that department of commerce regula-
tion is not enough; that we need the fear of pun-
ishment to enforce necessary precautions or the
power of public opinion to hold negligent managers
responsible. It is charged that the department
cooperates with managers who have suffered ac-
cidents instead of bounding them down for their
possible sins. Perhaps; but only an intimate
knowledge of conditions in both the industry and
the department would enable one to an opinion as
to just what is the best way to lessen accidents.

If the department is made into what would
amount to a prosecuting agency something might
be gained, but a great deal would be lost.

As for retaining public confidence, it seems prob-
able to us that the flying public is really better
protected under the present system than it would
be under a system of formal investigation and
public reports upon every accident. But it is a
fact that the aviation industry has often been un-
willing to accept about its accidents; the semi-
annual accident reports which the department does
publish are not very illuminating, and the public
confidence may well be shaken if the agitation in
congress and elsewhere about "secrecy" continues.
If that does happen perhaps we shall have to bring
in all the unwieldy apparatus of legal inquiry
cross-examination and publicity in order to re-
store it.—New York Herald-Tribune.

PERILOUS PANTHER HUNTING.

Panther hunting around Washington has be-
come perilous. The panther itself—there are
one, which is not a myth—is not the element of
danger. It, whatever it may be, has supposedly
destroyed some livestock, particularly pigs. It
has not attacked humans. It is a most elusive
beast.

But the panther hunters are themselves the
source of danger. They are shooting promiscu-
ously and rather wildly. Already two casual-
ties are attributed to panther hunters, fortunately
neither very grave, though one might have been a
fatality but for the slenderest margin of space in
the direction of the shot.

Inexperienced hunters are out on the panther
trail, with pistols and larger weapons, some old
guns, some new. Inasmuch as the panther is, in
its real character, a rather awesome beast, the
hunting of this particular "critter" is calculated
to try the nerves of those who go forth on the
trail, especially as most of them have never had
any experience whatever in the pursuit of feline
game. In such conditions guns are likely to be
prematurely fired, or recklessly aimed. With a
"jumpy" hunter, anything may happen, in the
dark.

It is really about time to call off the hunt. It
has been a mortifyingly unproductive one. It has
yielded nothing in results, save disappointments.
It has come close to taking two human lives. Let
those who have pistols and stick to the safe
night perimeter safeguard their property. Panthers
can not perform miracles of breaking and entering,
as the indifferents say. But even so it is far
better to lose a few chickens or even pigs than
to have to hold inquests over dead people, slain
in the hunt of something that may after all be
only visionary, the creature of an inflated imagi-
nation.—Washington Star.

Possibly the Offense.

A New York song writer who was sent to
prison ten years ago has just been released.
Let's see—ten years ago—would that have been
for "Dardanella"?—Detroit News.

A Real Menace.

Something has got to be done about this cold
and flu epidemic. Reports from the West say it is
so cold out there the moonshiners can't operate
their stills.—Macon Telegraph.

Ivan Pavlov.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.
The impulsive H. G. Wells, whose sponta-
neous enthusiasms and re-discoveries of
ancient truths are countless as the sands of
the seashore and ever renewed, recently de-
scribed the famous Russian scientist, Ivan
Pavlov, as "a star which lights the world,
shining down a vista hitherto unexplored."
He is here describing the leader of the be-
haviorists, and the founder of a new school
of psychology and physiology based upon the
study of "conditioned reflexes."

This little man, gray bearded, shrewd eyed,
who fees publicity as the plague, is eighty
years old. But he is still actively at work,
studying the delicate and complex structure
of the brain, the chains of physical process
which connect stimuli with reaction. It has
been said of him that, in his philosophy, mat-
ter and spirit form an indissoluble unity.
They are one and indivisible, "the two
parts of a single, monistic whole, each de-
pendent upon the other." Their relation-
ships and inter-actions constitute the essen-
tial drama of human life.

Pavlov is recognized today as one of the
world's greatest scientists. He is utterly
whole-hearted in his devotion to science; and,
together with a corps of associates, carries on
scientific work of an extraordinarily delicate
and complex character under distressing con-
ditions of personal hardship and tragically in-
adequate equipment. Perhaps Sherington in
England is the only rival in his field. When
Wells visited him in Leningrad in 1920, he
found him a man oblivious to his surround-
ings, who spoke of nothing but his work—
never of himself. "I remember," says Wells,
"that the corners of his study were piled
high with potatoes and turnips that he had
grown in a patch of earth outside his labora-
tory and dug up brought."

Time after time theatrical managers in
enormous offers for Stone to drop Mo-
gomery and "go it alone." Montgomery
slighting his work and showing up late
rehearsals. Stone's invariable answer
such suggestions was a firm: "The team
Montgomery and I are."

His own modesty is encompassed in
great ambition of his life—the stardom of
daughter, Dorothy, which came true,
fore the accident in the air took place be-
arranging to appear in a play which he
herald: "Dorothy Stone—supported by F.
Stone."

Stone is perhaps the most popular actor
the East, but his popularity is not geo-
graphical. He is deeply beloved in the West,
in the towns where he has lived as a boy,
Colorado and Kansas. His father was a
flourishing barber and as a result many to
claim the actor as a native. On a junkie
California some years ago he stopped at
some of his old home towns. In each it
was a parade for Stone. He prepared
greet the populace, but there was no
duty. Everybody was in the parade.

Fred Stone never rested on a single la-
ze. While other stars, doing the same old
trick in the same old way, have worn out
time and vanished, Stone has been ex-
pressing an actor's greatest asset—variety.
In various shows he has featured baraback
ling, ice skating, trick roping, acrobatic
sharpshooting, knife-throwing, wire-walk
juggling and ventriloquism. He never
peated his routine from one season to
another.

The stage could learn a wholesome les-
son from Stone's insistence upon cleanliness
in the same old way. He has never
vulgarity is permitted in situations or dia-
and even slang is taboo. In his con-
is a clause that he is to be the sole con-
anything he thinks will have a tenden-
lower the moral tone of his produ-
Stone's closest confidant is Rex Beach
brother-in-law.

The biggest laugh in any of Stone's
was in his spectacularly sudden entrance
"Tiptoe." He shot upward through a
door in the stage, accompanied by an
explosion and clouds of foam. The
audience and remarked:
"I put in one rain too many!"

Fred Stone's greatest accomplishment
his notion was mastering castanets. For
several years he secretly practiced to give
of them a rhythmic click—you know, say
your friends: "The tulla-tulla of it all
of the reason for his staying.—Copy-
1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

That May Be Said for Him.
It must be put down in favor of that bit
announces and denounces from Shureport,
luna, that he doesn't try to sing.—Minn
Journal.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.
West Point cadets are going to have
rosters installed in the riding hall in order
they may see how they look on horse
The superintendent of the military ac-
asks congress for funds. He says a
rider must "get an idea of what he
is."

Sometimes," he said, "you can't
about it but he can not see it himself
well."

Too bad we all don't have more m
Or perhaps it would discourage us if
if people could see more often how
look wearing certain things and doing
things they might use better judgment
rors are important.

It is said that a substance has been
covered which will render carbon toxic
harmless. It is carbon monoxide in the
mobile exhaust which is deadly. All
ventions and discoveries which affect
cars can not be looked at and admit
one looks at a new engine or a shiny
or a vanity case in the limousine. The
ical laboratory worker may do more if
motorist than the motor or body builder.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith
some sound advice over the radio. He
asked his hearers to "become acquainted
your representatives in the legislature
correspond with him—and vote."

To most of us the names of the me-
represent us in the state legislature a
even known. If they are known, th
merely names. It is the duty of a
not merely to vote but to know the m-
act for him. It is the only way to
government.

John A. Dix was a New York broke
years ago. He quit Wall Street to
art. He recently exhibited paintings
home town—New York. He said
there are no other men interested in
ness, chasing eleven dollars, who will
have the nerve to quit and do what
really want to do.

John Dix, exhibiting his paintings,
enraged by men in and out of Wall Street
with them, too, had quit to study art.

Mrs. Oldfield, Arkansas, one of the
women members of congress, will not
candidate for reelection. She said
should run the ship of state. Amazing
clusion! Mrs. Oldfield is likely to
fers to go on the vaudeville circuit o
pictures.

Too Many Springs Used Now.
Perhaps Mr. Coolidge will come back
sponge fishing in Florida with a workable
billion enforcement idea.—St. Louis Post-
Dem.

Some of Them Face Down, However.
Enough cards have been laid on the table at
London to supply Whitehead and Work with bridge
problems for all of 1936.—New York Sun.

Well, Hardly That.
Permits for the manufacture of perfume from
alcohol do not contemplate its use to perfume the
consumer's breath.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

At Least That.
A syndicate will turn out cuckoo clocks here-
after. No matter: the cuckoo itself was standard-
ized fully a million years ago.—San Antonio News.

The Real Problem.
After throwing a London conference meeting
open to the press, the next problem will be to make
it sufficiently interesting to keep the reporters
awake.—Washington Star.

Usual Run Like That.
Something like 60,000 new federal and state
laws were passed last year, and probably most of
them are meant to legislate the sinfulness out
of man.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.
New York, Feb. 1.—Fred Stone's return
the stage is an epic of heroism and un-
able faith. When he crashed to the ground
in his first solo effort more than a year a-
go, he was carried to a hospital where
the longest list of injuries ever recorded
a single person in medical annals.

He had one chance in a hundred of
covering, but, to the surgeons said, no chan-
whatever of returning to the footlights,
was doomed to permanent invalidism.
only once during his long convalescence
his indomitable courage falter.

That was when, hobbling about the ro-
on crutches, he saw a pair of his old dance
shoes in an open closet. There was a glim-
in his voice when he saw the shoes, and he
wondered if he ever wear them again.
was a testing doubt, and he never mean-
it again.

Stone's "religious conversion" was
paged several years ago as news. As a
matter of fact he has, since youth, been inter-
in the church. In circus days he was a
vined of the power of prayer. To him it
always was something more important: to
life, else why the sun, moon and stars?

His loyalty to his late partner, Dave Mo-
gomery, has been one of the theatrical in-
sics. Montgomery was a mediocre actor,
the billing was always "Montgomery
Stone." It was thus they started out
ing as boys from St. Joseph, Missouri.

Time after time theatrical managers in
enormous offers for Stone to drop Mo-
gomery and "go it alone." Montgomery
slighting his work and showing up late
rehearsals. Stone's invariable answer
such

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Social Activities

MRS. JOHN MILLARD GARDNER, East Church st., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lucy Brian Gardner, to Warren Curtis Sawyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Walter Sawyer, White Oaks Farms.

Miss Gardner is a graduate of Hathaway Brown school, Cleveland, and attended Pine Manor school. Mr. Sawyer is a graduate of Lawrenceville school and Yale university, and is attending Yale medical school.

AMONG the attractive mid-winter parties of this season will be the luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon at which Mrs. S. K. Gohman and daughters, Ruth and Maude, will act as hostesses at their home, South Main st. Invitations have been issued to about 25 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Cledenson hosts to Anti-Grouch Club. The Anti-Grouch club members were entertained last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cledenson, Barlett st. High honors in cards were awarded Mrs. Sadie Steinmann and William Steinmann. Owen and George Steinmann were served. The club will meet Feb. 8 with William and George Steinmann, Copeland av.

Mrs. H. R. Durschell enrolled as member. The A. C. F. club members enrolled in a meeting at a meeting in Gallon, next Wednesday night, to Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank he followed by a theater party in

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Axminster Rugs

Good heavy quality axminsters that lie close to the floor. The kind that will give long, satisfactory service. Patterns and colors to harmonize with your room size rugs. Choose for living room, dining room and bed room.

\$2.95

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Quality Automobile Parts

Pins—Pistons—Rings
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Ignition Parts

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"Exide Battery Service"
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Safe and Speedy Service

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Phone 4282

GOOD COAL

Royal Lump

A REAL COAL FOR
STOVE OR FURNACE

\$5.75 C.O.D.

The City Ice & Fuel Co.

PHONE 2112.

173 OAK ST.

February
SALE DAYS
Are Here

Special prices on practically every piece of quality merchandise in our entire stock.

We invite you to inspect our stock and make your selections.

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

The Marion Furniture Co.

Marion. Mrs. Leona Moore, Chestnut st., was hostess to the club. Miss Mary Roy, Miss Jean Thompson and Mrs. Leona Moore were guests of the club. The time was spent with bridge, high honors going to Mrs. (Miss) Richardson. Miss Roy was second honors. A two-course lunch was served by the hostess.

Dinner Given
At St. Petersburg

Mrs. Charles E. Merkel and Mrs. A. H. Housinger, of this city, recently entertained at a luncheon and bridge at Sutton Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla., where they are spending the winter. A group of 11 was present, honoring Mrs. George K. Ford of St. Petersburg.

Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Hamman, Mrs. Charles Landow, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Roger Ball, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Carl LaMarche, Mrs. Francis Hamman, Mrs. D. A. Frank, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Mrs. May Sallor, Mrs. Edward Schreiber, and Mrs. Perry Mape.

Guests Entertained
At Club Meeting

Mrs. Gerald Messenger and Miss Helen Wodetz were guests when Mrs. William Wodetz, Tally st., entertained the T. T. E. club yesterday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Howard Tweedle, president; Mrs. C. L. Pace, vice president; Mrs. John J. Leach, secretary and treasurer. Tables were arranged for point, euchre, high honors going to Mrs. Charles Richter and Mrs. Howard Tweedle. Mrs. Pace was awarded the guessing prize. Arrangements were made to entertain the families with a 6 o'clock dinner and card party at the home of Mrs. Howard Tweedle, East Church st., tonight. In two weeks the club will hold a regular meeting with Mrs. Lawrence Fabian, Thucourt pl.

Club Meets At
Miller Home

Mrs. Earl Miller entertained the Lucky 13 club at her home, Lincoln av., last night. Tables of euchre were enjoyed, high honors being awarded Mrs. Hiram Stiller and Mrs. Hiram Stiller. Mrs. O. Davis was the guessing box contest. A luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carl McWhorter and Mrs. Hiram Stiller. Mrs. J. H. Hochstetler, Davis st., will entertain the club in three weeks.

Shower Given
Mrs. Ronald Keenan

Mrs. Ronald Keenan, formerly Miss Kaye Zappan, was pleasantly surprised Thursday night when one was guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by the business girls' class of First United Brethren church, at the home of Miss Virginia Fowler, North Prospect st. A short business meeting was held, after which the meeting was given over to a social time. Small red hearts were given each member and the guests, Mrs. Lillian Myers, Miss Geraldine Scammon and Miss Mayne Young. Each heart told the hiding place of one of the gifts. Lunch was served to 16 girls.

Bridge Club Meets
At Fletcher Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fletcher, Forest st., entertained the members of the Forest Street Bridge club at their home last night. Three tables were arranged for cards, high honors being awarded Mrs. A. J. Haecrer and Carl May. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet again soon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Housinger, 423 Forest st.

DON'T FORGET TO
ATTEND THE
BIG MEAT
SALE
TONIGHT

AND SAVE MONEY
At the

UNITED
MARKET COMPANY

TRADE-IN
EVENTNEW
JEWELRY
FOR OLD

That old jewelry that you have been wondering what to do with is now worth ACTUAL CASH to you in this Trade-In Event.

The Bulova "Miss Liberty"
\$37.50

Modernistic case and link bracelet studded with synthetic sapphires or emeralds. 15-jewel movement.



Federation Program
Meeting Tuesday Afternoon
Mrs. B. Y. Williams, of Cincinnati, a woman who has gained favorable recognition with her poetry, will be the guest speaker at a program meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Hotel Statum.

Mrs. Dale W. Yambert, Forest st., will be on the program for several piano numbers.

Club Entertained
With Dinner
Members of the A. D. S. club were entertained with a potluck dinner at noon Thursday when they met with Miss Dora Hutchinson, 328 Thompson av.

Mrs. Floyd Hutchinson was entertained as a guest. Awards in the guessing box contest were awarded Miss Gladie Edgley. A Valentine party will be held when the club meets Feb. 13 with Miss Nettie Barnhart, 685 Herman st.

Bridge Club Meets
At Tobin Home

Miss Marjorie Tobin entertained the Otto-Allegro club at her home Oak st., last night. High honors at cards were awarded Miss Elizabeth Burke and Miss Isabelle Cheney. During the evening several piano solos were played by Miss Tobin and Miss Isabel Neyhart. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Anna Mae Tobin. In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Elizabeth Burke, East Church st.

Guests Entertained
by T. T. Club

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant were entertained as guests of the T. T. E. club when the members met with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoch, Edwards st., last night. Four tables of euchre were enjoyed, high honors going to Mrs. Mary Brown and Harry Hoch. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Townsend were guests. Guest awards were won by Mrs. Edward Hurst. A luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Minnie Hurst. The club will meet again next Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, 606 Davis st.

Farwell Party
At Durr Home

Honoring Miss Florence McCoby, who left today for Miami university, where she will enroll as a student, Miss Martha Duerr, Cherry st., entertained with bridge last night. High awards were won by Miss Doreen Cochran, and Miss Josephine Jones. Mrs. Josephine Jones was the guessing box contest. A luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carl McWhorter and Mrs. Hiram Stiller. Mrs. J. H. Hochstetler, Davis st., will entertain the club in three weeks.

William Mooney Celebrates
Birthday Anniversary
Mrs. William Mooney entertained a party of friends at her home, East Main st., last night honoring the birthday anniversary of her husband. Tables were arranged for both euchre and rum, honors at euchre going to Mrs. Raymond Link and Mrs. William Mooney. Clayton Gasaway and William Mooney were served. In rum, high honors were awarded James Hepp and Raymond Link. A luncheon in keeping with the occasion was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Annabelle Mooney. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Link, of Sunbury, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gasaway and children Clayton, Richard and Bobby, James Hepp, Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney and son Myron Eugene, and Mrs. Annabelle Mooney.

Mortess Club
Entertained
Miss Helen Snockenberger was hostess to members of the Mortess club Thursday night at her home, North State st. Mrs. O. J. Merkel was awarded first honors in bridge. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet Feb. 13 with Mrs. O. H. Scott, Lake st.

Award For High Score
Given Mrs. Mason
Mrs. Artie Mason won the award for high score in bridge at a meeting of Le Vendrell club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Hepp, Superior st. Mrs. Harry Snoster was a guest of the club. Mrs. J. A. Platcher assisted the hostess in serving. She will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, South Prospect st.

A man should always precede the ladies he accompanies when getting out of a street car and in looking for a burglar in the house.

MARION
CLUB
CALENDAR

MONDAY

Advance club.
Current Topic club.
Delphin club.
LeMere club.
Research club.
Seaside club.
Seaside Music club.
Shubert Music club.
Woman's club.

TUESDAY

Advance club.
Hij Club club.
L. E. C. club.
Snapper Bridge Players club.
Tuesday Study club.
Thursday Literary club.
Wide Awake club.

WEDNESDAY

Cure club.
Le Midl Semaine club.
Round Table club.
Roulette club.
Superior club.
W. K. H. club.
Wednesday club.
Wednesday Nite Dance club.

THURSDAY

A. N. W. club.
Bay View club.
Child's Conservation League.
Cinderella club.
Don't Go Away club.
Linger Longer club.
N. J. I. club.
Semper Eden club.
This is a Party club.
Thursday Nite Bridge club.
T. T. E. club.

FRIDAY

Arbor Vitae club.
Dile Penates club.
E. F. G. club.
8 to 10 club.
Justa Bridge club.
Ladies Embroidery club.
Music Makers club.
Merrymakers club.
T. T. club.

SATURDAY

Anti-Grouch club.

New President Elected

at Meeting of Circle
Mrs. Henry Vachon was elected president of St. Mary's Sewing circle to take the place of Mrs. C. P. Shoughnessy, who moved to Meadville, Pa. The meeting was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Straussbaugh, 333 West Center st. Five tables were filled for euchre. Mrs. Ellen Coulter, Mrs. E. P. Elliott and Mrs. J. B. Duckworth were guests. Lunch was served.

TRAINING COMPLETED

Misses Kathryn Kraft and Anna Murphy, of this city, will be among the 77 freshmen of the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing to receive the white nursing cap, symbolic of completed preliminary training in the "capping exercises" at the hospital in Cincinnati tonight.

PORTRAYS NEW LIFE

Regeneration Through Christ Described by Evangelist
With Ephesians 4:8-15 as a foundation for his sermon, Dr. C. W. Butler, of Cleveland, evangelist at Calvary Evangelical church, last night outlined the humiliation, condescension, the descent of Christ and also the exaltation, glorification and ascension. "Every Christian is a member of a new race of beings, arranged for by God before the creation of the world. Man is born with the Adamic nature, the fallen nature, but through Christ, the second Adam, he is regenerated and becomes a new being," Dr. Butler said.

"We need to enjoy this new life, the victory and triumph, and the kind of fullness in Christ and the perfection of faith that He has arranged here, in order to be ready to share these things with Him over there."

Dr. Butler will preach at all three Sunday services at the church.

Marion Boy Member of

Orchestra at University

William Gubbery, of Marion, is listed as a member of the orchestra at Miami university, Oxford, O., in an announcement made today by Dean Theodore Kraft, head of the school of fine arts at the university.

The announcement gives the personnel of both the Men's Glee club and the university orchestra. Gubbery is one of 75 members of the orchestra chosen from approximately 200 candidates.

The two organizations will give a public concert late in March at the university and during the Easter vacation will make a tour of Ohio.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Plans for 1936 Discussed by Lutheran Missionary Society

Reports for the year of 1935 and plans for the new year were discussed at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Emanuel's Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. George Turner, Hans av., yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lelley Owens assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Mrs. J. W. Schillinger presided during the reading of old reports and then turned her position over to Mrs. Turner, who is the newly elected president. Mrs. Henry Kull led devotionals and Mrs. Sidney Gast led the singing. A Great Mother of a Great Son. The discussion was led by Mrs. Walter Moser, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Schillinger and Mrs. Kull entertained with a vocal duet.

Mrs. J. W. Schillinger, Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mrs. A. Shuster, and Mrs. J. W. Snyder were appointed as the calling committee for February.

The society will meet again Feb. 28 with Mrs. John Baldwin and Mrs. Charles Baldwin as hostesses.

Just
Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Thrills

THERE was entertainment aplenty for those who had their nerves in perfect control at the presentation of the Mimes play, "The House of a Thousand Thrills," just watching the audience. That is if you could take your eyes off the stage for two minutes in succession. Purses, scarves, hats and gloves had to be garnered from the floor between scenes and there were long breaths to be taken in preparation for the next thrill. Folks rocked in their seats as though in a rocking chair marathon and some even went so far as to try to ward the actors of impending dangers. Speaking in a nutshell, it all proves that the Mimes can put on a play and folks like it.

Fires

GOING to a fire just because some one else does, is very much like yawning just because the person across the aisle yawns. But after arriving on the scene, unless the fire gives promise of being a good one, most every one becomes interested in some one or something else. At a recent blaze, which started out promising, but turned out to be a dud, two of the onlookers, who evidently had not seen each other for some time, had the pleasantest kind of a visit, and a little boy got the thrill of his life out of seeing for the first time the water squirt from the hose. Those who were minus a side kick with whom to exchange pleasantries, stared around for a while and then trailed on about the day's business.

Old Ones

RADIO entertainers are dusting off the old melodies and they aren't so bad, after all. They at least have some elan to melody and most of them have a story to tell. The greater part of them are sad stories and many folks wanted them that way. At least they were sung with gusto and feeling. What would you give to hear Nick Lucas sing "A Turn in a Gilded Cage" or "Hello Central, Give Me Heaven," with accompanying twangs on the guitar?

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Personal
Mention

Mrs. Ross Patterson, of Shelby, is visiting friends in Marion over the week-end.

Mrs. A. A. Starnes, South Main st., left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., where she will join her daughter, Miss Mary Starnes, of the Marcus Follies. Mrs. Starnes, who is accompanying her daughter on the show's tour, spent a week with her family here.

Mrs. Gladys Davis Keller, of the Harper Method Beauty shop, has returned from a meeting of the American Hair Dressers' association, in Detroit. Mrs. Valeria Stuckert, of the Stuckert Beauty parlor, who attended the convention with Mrs. Keller, is remaining in Detroit for several days.

Officers Are Elected
by Good Cheer Circle

Miss Lois Snodgrass was elected leader of the Good Cheer Circle of King's Daughters at the home of Miss Zelma Schweinfurth, 194 South Grand av., last night. Other officers elected were Miss Pauline Hlub, vice leader; Miss Zelma Schweinfurth, secretary; and Miss Mary Heiningner, treasurer. Fourteen members were present.

During the business meeting it was voted to help a needy family. Miss Beatrice Wilson was a guest at the meeting. The hostess served refreshments.

Miss Della Larson, 411 Summit, will entertain the circle, Feb. 13. To grow old gracefully is spoken of as lightly as if everybody could.

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'The Secret Trail'

**A Fascinating
Mystery Story**

SCOTLAND YARD GOES OUT AFTER ITS MAN

BY ANTHONY ARMSTRONG

CHAPTER 22

"A slow and massive sea-
sawed the two faced one
the inevitable—more."
The little man, considerably
smaller in size, was
a well-bred anonymous
man—somehow a ver-
youth, and did some-
thing. He had got his man
on the station all right; the
to keep him there. How
be done? The false accusa-
blamed its part and could
no further. Yet he could do
by bringing up the tele-
incident. No station ser-
could believe a wild story
concerning and people disgraced
inwards, fabricated appar-
arrival at the police sta-
could see that the man
gap in his teeth well for
not to know this scowling
state that line, truth though
would be a false move, and
"I cannot think it would be
to ask our leading Jimmie and
the police and threatened
imaginary libel action. If
could place that voice with
used tones" * * *

"This is the meaning of this ab-
surdity." The other was already
in his attack "Here is my
You will see I am an artist."
"Now I ask you this"—he

stuttered Jimmie up and down—
"This—this—stranger?"

The station sergeant was a white
bully.

"A minute, captain, please."
"Now do you make a charge?"

You say this man has threatened
you with violence?

"He brags a charge of robbery
against me, I think. Let him sub-
stantiate it if he can. And quickly,
I'm on my way to keep an important
engagement."

Luckily the station sergeant was
not a man to be hurried.

"All in good time, s. r. You men-
tioned you were running this sort of
thing and then running away. This
has to be thrashed out thorough and
right now."

"But look here, sergeant, it's a
matter of life and death. I'm a doc-
tor."

Though slow, the station sergeant
was sure.

"Then why does your running and
scurrying?" he asked after a pause.

Jimmie admitted the way in which
the spy without a second's hesita-
tion replied:

"My dear fellow, have you never
heard of an army doctor?"

"With private patients?" swiftly
interpolated Rezaire.

"Did I say so?"

"Now, now." The sergeant was

produced a notebook from his pocket. From this he tore a leaf. "I accuse this man, known to believe as Davis, of the murder in Warsaw at the evening of Friday, Oct. 12. This will show you where I saw my proof," he added to Davis, and handed him the small sheet of paper.

Curious to know what he had to state, Davis extended his hand and took it. Then:

"What feeling is this?" he snapped, hope again reviving the fear in his eyes. For the paper was here, a blank sheet.

Jimmie took it back very carefully, picked up an envelope from the desk and put the paper inside.

"You can't keep me here," said Davis angrily, "on these ridiculous charges! Why I happen to know," playing his trump card, "that this man is an ex-convict."


"Ere, ere!" began the sergeant taking charge once more. Jimmie's strange and deliberate actions had held him spellbound as if by a conjuring trick. "Now say 'a'." *

"One minute!" interrupted Jimmie authoritatively. "Sergeant, I call upon you to detain this man . . ."

"You can't keep me. * * *

* * * Until Inspector Guilde, of Scotland Yard, has seen the fingerprints on the paper inside that enve-

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destructor you'll have to stay for a minute and explain."

Recoiled at Last

Jimmie, watching his man intently, saw a flicker of fear pass across the other's face. Momentarily he put his hand to his mouth with a quick, nervous gesture.

At this point a blinding light suddenly broke on Rezure. What a fool he had been! . . .

"Now, sir," the station sergeant had turned back to him—"what is this charge you bring? Robbery?"

Jimmie looked his opponent straight in the eyes. He had him now. For the quick nervous action had been, in spite of the fact that he was clean-shaven, a movement to pull a mousetrap, and it had set off the body of the fellow, the coiled chords at last. Now the disguised voice had a familiar ring.

"I accuse this man of murder," he said quietly.

The constable dropped a glove. The sergeant opened his mouth. The little man's face was pale, the rap to his teeth showing black in his amazement and fear. "What—what d'you mean?" he gasped, and then pulled himself together to add haughtily: "Is this a joke?"

Jimmie gave a short exultant laugh. In these first few words, surprised out of him, the other had for once forgotten to disguise his voice. And, as he had but the moment before realized, it was the voice he had heard that Friday night across the main.

This man with the gaped teeth was one and the same person as the murderer, Davis—his face Jimmie had met once in full light at the time—his name, his mustache, shaved off and a disguise, roles in Jimmie's presence.

The station sergeant had recovered. "Are you mad?" he said with some reservation.

"I—I don't understand this outburst," stormed Davis, also recovering his nerve, as he realized what tender ground his accuser must stand upon. But despite his acting, Jimmie perceived how nervous he was, for he kept rubbing his sweating palms furiously against his trousers. This last suddenly gave his clearer brain a fresh direction.

"I'm not mad," he said coolly and

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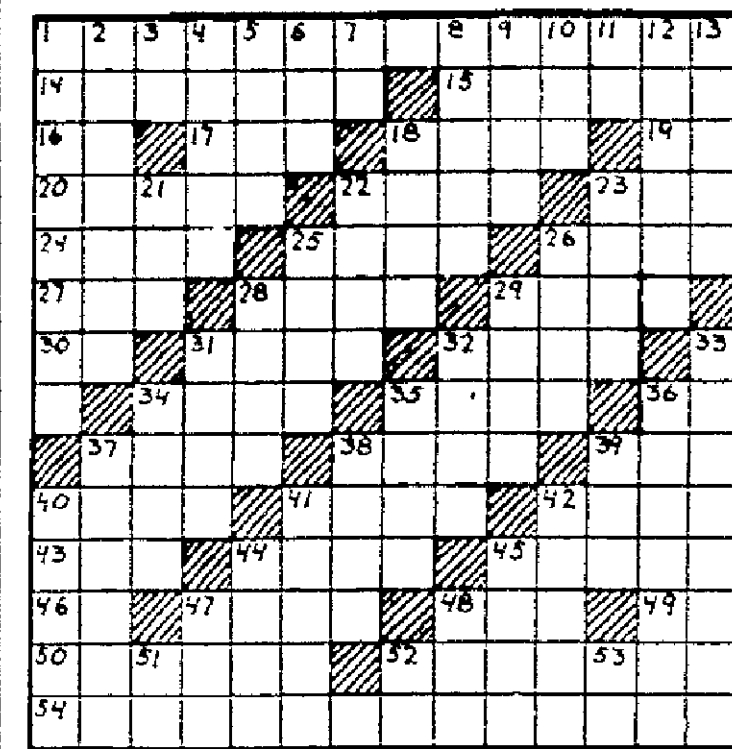
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Br EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL			VERTICAL		
1—recon- struction of a corpo- ration	38—separate into grades	1—those who fare sumptuously	21—conjunc- tion	22—mail pouches	23—staff of authority
14—emits, as vapor	39—dexterity	2—interro- gate closely	25—particle of dirt	26—crave	28—become firmly es- tablished
15—game of cards	40—extended	3—oxclama- tory	29—filing	31—a sudden calamity	32—wringing in strument
16—the Cracker State (abbr.).	41—desist	4—a swift	33—internals (poetic and rare)	34—killed	35—luna
17—a footlike part	42—again	5—secluded and nar- row val- ley	36—pertain- ing to Greece	37—place before	38—winner
18—death notice (abbr.).	43—modern	6—bronze or copper coins	39—literary collection	40—a dwarf	41—gale
19—that man	44—variant spelling of alone	7—province of Canada (abbr.).	42—plea of be- ing elec- tured	43—affirm	44—flat
20—with might!	45—position	8—wild equine of Af- rica	45—eroded	46—constella- tion	47—thorough- fare (abbr.)
22—poet	46—from coins	9—sour	51—thorough- fare (abbr.)	52—indefinite article	53—maiden changed by Juno into a heifer
23—espoused	47—proclaim	10—man's face			
24—surname of the "Swedish Night- ingale"	48—won-in-law of Mu- hammed	11—assim- ilated form of "in"			
25—given facts	49—that is (abbr.).	12—differ- ent tones			
26—circum- spect	50—male, Gile of courtesy	13—in want			
27—goal	52—pertaining to, of	14—cereal			
28—carpets	South- western Asian	15—cereal			
29—preserves	54—total de- struction	16—cereal			
30—concerning		17—cereal			
31—master workman (slang)		18—cereal			
32—part of an arm		19—cereal			
34—narrow opening		20—cereal			
35—tail pole		21—cereal			
36—symbol for germanium		22—cereal			
37—contrive		23—cereal			

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

SATURDAY, and this is a new month, but it is as cold as last month. The sky was not clear today, and after I had Jubilee down and had went down and broke everything and had went in to breakfast, the bunch was waiting for me. I said I thought it was going to snow, and my grandfather said it was too cold to snow; and it wasn't so long ago that he said it was too warm to snow. I asked him if it had to be just right before it snowed, and he said of course it did. So then I went out to tell the bunch that it wasn't going to snow, and the snow was coming down for all it was worth, and a cold wind was blowing it, and it was as hard as grains of sand and stinging our faces. Nibs got a worse chin when he fell on the ice than I thought, and Feeble said he would probably have the blizzards himself. The captain, who said he was lucky that he fell on his chin on the ice instead of setting down on it, and when he asked her why she looked worse and said, "A split chin ain't no bad." Sometimes I think she ain't got any sense.

We went around to the sink-factory to see if there were any dead horses or cows being skinned, and there wasn't, so we went out to where the filling station has been made out of the haunted house, and there weren't any apples on the trees, because the filling station men did not leave any

where the men had gave us a treat and there were quite a few on the high up branches, but we had to be careful getting them down for the cause if they dropped they bustled. These had been frozen and thawed and had been frozen and thawed and they had been full of cold apple juice and tasted fine, and we ate them till our faces were all sloppy and wet from the cold juices. When we had about all we could hold Nibs got a big one and hoisted to the Lost River of Triples to look, but he looked ducked at the same time so that he went past him and passed Picket who had turned to look at the same time. Pickles was just going to take a bite of one and he pointed Nibs with it, and then he started for Nibs and Nibs spun out with all of us and dogs behind him. Pickles caught him on the top of the school stairs and Musha will come out to see what we were doing, so Saturday, as we started up the stairs, just as they started down, and rolled the rest of the way down with them. They were so scared they stopped fighting, and she said she was going to get out a warrant for the We didn't get into any more trouble the rest of the day. We are all wondering what a warrant is, and what it does to a fella. We'll find out.

For preserving insects for museums a German scientist has discovered a method for coating them with met-

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Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

BY ADOLF GARRISON.

Mary's Assurance of Aid lifts a Load from Mary's Heart.

MARY'S wail as it was melting into sob, softened so pathetically through the Winter's Blues that I glanced apprehensively through the underbrush which hid us from the rest of our party, wondering if the others had heard her dropping southward. But fear across the other's clearing came the unimpeded rattle about of Juniper and Bolerias as they gathered boldly beneath under the shelter direction of Mrs. Ticer, and I decided that they were too engrossed to pay any attention to us.

My good neighbor would be sure to make a mental comment at least, upon the pecuniary of our cleanings, if I wasted any more time. It was this thought, together with the realization, that Mary's anguished cry concerning the contents of Philip Verriest's letter to Noel could have no possible answer now, which made me put my hands upon the girl's shoulders and draw her up from me. Anxious for my sister to stand on one's feet clearly within my arms.

"Mary, dearest," I said earnestly, "there is only one thing I want you to be sure of. Not a word selfishly, absolutely. No unworthy thought. You could make him else you up to that thought. Never let it cling to you. For the rest, you can do with laziness—I will you let me tell Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Bickett as much of what you have told me, as I think best, and may I show them the letter?"

We all, Mrs. Underwood especially, have some knowledge of Philip Verriest's little ways, and I believe that we may be able to evolve some plan for bringing out what this is all about."

She held fast for a second, then pressed by, came round my neck and threw her burning kiss to mine.

"Do whatever you think best," she said. "As for the letter, keep it. I never want to see it again, but I suppose it could not be destroyed."

MARY LAUGHS AGAIN.

"I shall keep it safely," I told her, "and now, I prescribe a course of swift and vigorous half-purging. We do not want Mrs. Ticer to suspect that we came over here empty to fall."

"Watch me!" she howled, and springing up with no apparent air of torpid relief that a gasified little thrill ran over me at her patent trust in me. She had contorted her limbs to my liking, and for the present hour, at least, she was free from the burden of them.

I followed her to the laden holly trees and tried in vain to keep pace with her swift, sure movements. And when, at last, we heard Junior and Hoderick calling us, we had creditable piles of the dark green branches with the red berries gleaming beneath the glossy leaves.

"Mr. Noe, you have been working!" Mrs. Ticer exclaimed, when, with the aid of the small boys, we had brought our store to aid to theirs. "It's lucky you got to the baggage carrier on. You'll need it! But don't you think we'd better leave these piles here while we go out and down to the beach of the lake for our picnic dress? Then we can come back and get them and not have to carry them so far. These things are pretty, and when we wear get them in the car, the folks in the back will have to sit pretty still, and it will be hard getting out."

"You'd get an Alex there, Mrs. Ticer—two or three of 'em," Mary told her, laughing, and I saw my neighbor look curiously at the young girl, evidently contrasting her cheery spirit with the somber aspect I had worn when she took me away from the others.

Lunch is "Served."

"I'm as hungry," Mary went on. "If I'm going to begin on Junior or Hoderick, if I don't get some other food pretty soon I think Junior looks the fatter, don't you, Mrs. Ticer?"

"Yes, but you shan't touch him," Mrs. Ticer grinned, while the boys called loudly, "Let's hurry out to the car, and we'll be down at the shore in a jiffy."

It was not only the stalling of our physical hunger which we found on the shores of the little lake to which Mrs. Ticer's directions brought us a few minutes later. While the boys hunted wood and with much fussiness, but real skill, built a picnic here, I sat with Mary on the sand and diled my eyes and soul with the beauty of the winter scene. It was the epitome of peace this little lake with evergreens covering back of them and with the clear blue and brilliant sunshine of the winter months reflected in the water at our feet.

It doesn't seem so wide here as Auntie Mabel's. Mary whispered when the boys had announced their fire built and their "picnic" cooked, and announced us cheerfully to join them. "It just seems as if nobody could get me here. I'd like to stay here forever if only—"

She broke off abruptly, and I guessed that her sentence if finished would have contained the three words Noel was here."

I slipped my arm around her as we rose in answer to the impatient summons of the boys.

"Nobody shall get you, Mary," I promised and added, to myself, "nor spill your happiness. I can't shake a new bit fast at about Philip Verriest—"

THE END.

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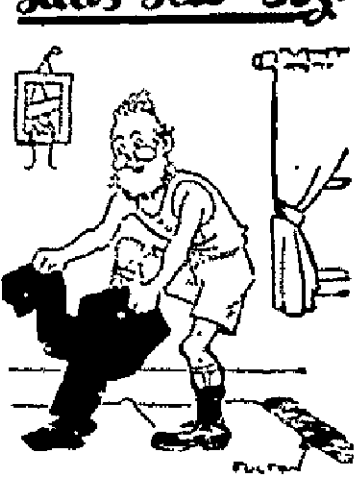
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A black and white illustration of a cityscape. In the foreground, a large, ornate building with a prominent arched entrance and a tall, narrow tower is visible. The building is surrounded by a dense crowd of people. In the background, a large, dense crowd of people is visible, filling the upper portion of the frame. The style is reminiscent of a woodcut or a detailed line drawing.

HARDING DROPS FROM SECOND PLACE

GALION ELIMINATES LOCALS FROM N. C. O. CAGE LEAGUE RACE

Mackey and Fredericks Feature 26-to-15 Defeat of Presidents

BY KAREL H. McLELLIN
Sports Editor, The Star
GALION, Feb. 1.—The North Central Ohio League basketball season ended last night when the local basketball team defeated Galion, 26 to 15.

N. C. O. dope shows that a team losing two league games is out of the pennant race. Galion's victory was the second consecutive defeat handed the Red and Black this season. These are mathematical possibilities for a first place tie but the chances are so slim that they are not worth a moment's consideration. Mansfield and Shelby are far too strong to be expected to lose two of the games remaining on their schedule.

Harding's loss served as good food for the championship aspirations of Coach McClintock's Orangemen. In second place with two victories and one defeat, Galion is marking time and hoping that the two leading teams will start sliding down the ladder. Mackey and Fredericks, the quick breathing pair of Galion stars, were just too fast for the Red and Black basketballers to stop. With these two men going hot, the Orangemen never were compelled to give Harding any serious consideration. The Marion defense gave Mackey and Fredericks plenty to think about, however. They were not as successful in marking up baskets as in other league games. Mackey was the principal point center of the game. He counted two field goals and six free throws for a 10-point total. Fredericks passed up a wonderful chance to boost his claims for the league scoring honors by missing eight free shots at the bucket. He scored six points from three field goals.

Harding was unable to locate the bucket in the first half. The Marion shooters were hitting the rim and otherwise counting down the seconds. The team was not counting those kind late night. Officials are mighty inconsiderate about things like that.

Neither team was able to score a field goal in the first quarter. Harding was held without a single counter while Galion was getting three free throws. Galion set its offensive together in the second period after making a foul noise like a pogon in the first. Within a few seconds of the start, while the Marion and Fredericks counted the net for counters, Klingel scored Harding's first point from a free throw and Mackey flipped a basket from the side. Galion's blocks worked like a clock with Calland and Mackey driving through for the last counters of the period.

The last two periods were almost duplicates of the first with the exception that Harding was showing a little more fight. Galion needed first score up to 18 to 6 in the third period ended. In the last quarter Harding scored nine points to Galion's eight.

The lineup:
Harding: G. F. Gallon, G. F. Runzo, 0.1 Fredericks, 3.0 Morgan, 0.0 Goldsmith, 0.0 Merfel, 0.0 Callender, 0.0 Hovison, 0.0 2.1 Campbell, 0.0 Bush, 0.0 0.1 Hovison, 0.0 Smith, 0.0 0.1 Hovison, 0.0 Klingel, 0.0 0.1 Mackey, 0.0 2.6 Clay, 0.0 0.0 Harrison, 0.0 2.2 Chester, 0.0 0.0
Totals: 15.5 Totals: 26.0

PLAY IN MANSFIELD

Y-Indus Five To Meet Ex-High Club in Return Match Tonight

The Marion Y-Indus basketball team, which has been chalking up a string of victories that makes the quiet a strong contender for the state Y. M. C. A. championship, will play in Mansfield tonight. The opposition will be the Mansfield Ex-High club, which lost to the Y-Indus in a game here several weeks ago.

The Marion Y-Indus club will meet a Mansfield Junior team in the preliminary.

The games will be played on the Mansfield Y gym floor, with the Y-Indus contest set to start at 8 o'clock.

Mansfield Wins Third Straight North Central League Game

N. C. O. LEAGUE STATISTICS

Team	W	L	P	OP
Mansfield	3	0	1000	34 42
Shelby	2	0	1000	31 41
Galion	2	1	001	31 34
HARDING	1	2	002	42 70
Bucyrus	0	2	000	30 48
Ashland	0	2	000	31 53

SCORES LAST NIGHT

(League)	HARDING, 15; Galion 26;
(League)	Mansfield 25; Ashland 6;
(League)	Bucyrus 29; Marysville 25;
(League)	Shelby 27; Upper Sandusky 13

MORRIS BOYS CHALK UP EASY CAGE WIN

Defeat Martel 42 to 22, with Haller and Cochran as High Scorers

MORRIS, Feb. 1.—Local high school court teams won a double header here last night by defeating the boys' and girls' aggregations in non-league tilts.

The Morris boys had no trouble in taking a 42-22 decision with Haller and Cochran playing the stellar roles. Hoverson counted 13 points for Martel.

Martel girls were unable to protect their 24-22 lead of the first half and were defeated by the Morris sextet 15 to 11.

The lineups:

BOYS	G. F. Morris	G. F.
Martel	0.1 Haller	2.0
Gillis	0.1 Haller	2.0
Stallard	2.0 Wood	2.0
Hoverson	4.5 Wood	3.0
Tracy	0.1 Cochran	0.2
Goldsmith	0.1 Farrey	0.1
Burkhardt	0.2 Brown	0.0
Parker	0.1 Parker	0.0
R. Washlin	0.1 R. Washlin	0.0
R. Washlin	0.1 R. Washlin	0.0
Totals	12.0	Totals: 15.0

GIRLS

Primo Whiff Down Goes

Primo Whiffs Breeze and Down Goes Mister Rioux

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The 47-second fiasco between Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, and Elmer Rioux, Canadian boxer, is not a closed chapter yet, it was evidenced today by rumblings issuing from the Illinois Boxing commission.

In fact, Commissioner Fred Gardner, who witnessed the singular exhibition of boxing technique, says he plans to ask that both fighters be suspended in Illinois. Gardner also says he may ask that the two be banned in 35 states guided by the National Boxing commission.

Gardner and George Gotz, another commissioner, demanded that the purses of the two heavyweights be withheld until the commission meets here Tuesday and reviews the performance.

Seventeen and one-half thousand spectators paid \$39,825.28 to see Rioux tumble to the canvas repeatedly without even striking a blow at the ponderous 260-pound Venetian. Only two blows that meant anything at all struck Rioux.

Rioux didn't even wait for Carnera to land before starting his several trips to the canvas. When Carnera lunged out of his corner Rioux fell down before the fellow with the size 16 shoes could bump into him.

Primo swung wide with his right bludgeon and Rioux ducked and rolled on the canvas. He was back on his feet at the count of one and repeated

the fall when Carnera again fanned the breeze.

"The Canadian repeated the exercise twice more before he went down for a count of nine, when Primo struck him on the shoulder. Primo then rushed his adversary, their shoulders collided and Rioux folded up until referee Dave Barry called off the fight.

Referee Barry, he of the famous Dempsey-Tunney long count, could have dismished Rioux under Illinois Boxing commission rules for falling without being struck, but Barry counted him out in the orthodox manner.

When told of the commissioner's action, Leon See, Carnera's manager, became indignant.

"I could not afford to sponsor 'foul fights,'" said See, "I am the creator of the International Boxing union and a member of the French Professional Boxing commission."

Carnera too raged in offensive French when told of what had transpired.

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ASHLAND FIVE SINKS DEEPER INTO CELLAR AFTER LOSING, 25-6

Luckie and Shuster Star in One-Sided Victory of Murphysmen

ASHLAND, Feb. 1.—Mansfield continued its undefeated drive toward the North Central Ohio basketball league pennant last night by taking a one-sided decision from the local high school experts, 25 to 6.

With the teams as opposite as the two poles and far as team play and their standings were concerned the game never took on the aspects of a basketball contest. It was a case of Ashland being entirely too powerful for the cellar team of the N. C. O.

Ashland never scored a field goal until the second half of the game. The locals scored once in each period. Four goals in the first two and field goals in the last half. In the meantime the Mansfield quint was piling up a big lead.

Luckie and Shuster were Coach Murphy's main bats in the fray. Each man scored six points. Each was next in line as far as scoring honors were concerned with five points. Matched up against four of Ashland's points.

Ashland	G. F. Mansfield	G. F.
Mathews	1.1 2.1 Hoverson	2.0
Reynolds	0.0 0.0 Hoverson	2.0
Rybolt	1.0 0.0 Luckie	3.0
Wiley	0.0 0.0 Shuster	3.0
Love	0.0 0.0 Luckie	3.0
Brandt	0.0 0.0	0.0
Dufont	0.0 0.0	0.0
Totals	2.2	Totals: 10.0

Belt Leads Claridon Five to Victory Over Athletics

LARUE, Feb. 1.—Scoring 15 points, Belt led the Claridon Independent against a 31-27 victory over the Athletics here last night. Alkin counted high man for the losers with eight points.

The lineups:

Larue	G. F. Claridon	G. F.
Alkin	4.0 Click	1.0
Johnson	2.0 0.0 Campbell	1.0
Seyssong	2.0 0.0 Williams	0.0
Couch	2.0 0.0 Chapman	0.0
West	0.0 0.0 Maize	1.0
Allen	2.0 0.0 Angenstein	1.0
Holt	0.0 0.0	0.0
Totals	13.1	Totals: 17.0

NEW GOLF COURSE IS GIVEN NAME

It's Mar-O-Iol.

That is what Marion's new golf course south of here will be called next summer when it is opened for play. The name was announced today after a vote by members of the club.

The name was suggested by O. H. Scott, 226 Lake st., and was selected from a list of 100 submitted by Marion fans. To Mr. Scott goes a free membership in the club.

Drillage work will be started on the course within the next two weeks so that final greens construction can get underway as soon as the weather breaks. Changes have been made in two of the pin locations in order to make the course more interesting. It was announced.

TEAMS OF CLARIDON ARE NEAR DIVISION PENNANT IN COUNTY

Cop Two Games from LaRue; Boys Hard Pushed, but Win 13 to 12

STANDINGS

Group C Boys	W	L	P	OP
Claridon	4	0	1000	
LaRue	2	2	000	
Augusta	0	4	000	

SCORES LAST NIGHT

tion. Leon Sec, Carnera's manager, became indignant.

"I could not afford to sponsor 'fixed fights,'" said Sec. "I am the creator

WALDO IS UPSET BY PROSPECT TOSSERS

Boys Take 31-to-20 Decision; Girls Game Ends in Tie Score

The strength and power of Waldo was given but little respect by Prospect last night when the latter team chalked up a 31-to-20 victory.

It was any man's game until the last half when Prospect started looping 'em from all positions. Prospect led 30 to 8 at the half.

The two girls' teams of the school battled for 22 minutes and failed to get any place. The contest ended in a 21-21 tie.

The lineups:

BOYS	G. F. Waldo	G. F.
Prospect	5.3 Strain	0.1
Siles	0.4 Specks	4.3
Herr	1.0 R. Gerfen	2.0
Flatcher	0.0 Javer	0.1
Chapman	0.0 Bender	0.0
McNeal	0.0 R. Gerfen	0.2
Russell	0.0 Conklin	0.1
Totals	12.7	Totals: 6.8

GIRLS

Waldo	G. F. Prospect	G. F.
Thompson	1.0 Kyle	3.1
Sturine	0.0 Reynolds	1.1
Fisher	0.0 Sheppard	4.3
Reznert	0.0 Evans	0.0
Realty	1.7 Biggs	0.0
Schultz	0.0 Williams	0.0
Totals	10.1	Totals: 8.5

N. C. O. LOOP TEAMS WIN OUTSIDE GAMES

Shelby Takes Things Easy To Defeat Upper Sandusky, 27 to 13

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 1.—Shelby High school experts rested from the last battle for the North Central pennant by defeating the Upper Sandusky quint here last night, 27 to 13. Shelby is tied with Martel for first place in the N. C. O. race.

Shelby was the bright spot of last night's tilt. Shelby's star center man counted 13 points. Connerston was goal for six points. "The local team was led by Schiedegger, who scored four points.

Shelby was given a good battle in the first half. In the last half Upper weakened, allowing Shelby to mark up 10 points.

The lineups:

Shelby	G. F. U. Sandusky	G. F.
Crall	4.0 Schiedegger	4.0
Jones	0.0 Johnson	0.0
Calderston	3.0 Gottfried	0.0
Shreffler	6.1 Garner	0.0
Miller	0.0 McDaniel	1.1
Peters	1.0 R. Harmon	3.0
Miller	2.0	0.0
Hoffman	0.0	0.0
Totals	13.1	Totals: 8.1

Bucyrus Rallies To Defeat Marysville

BUCYRUS, Feb. 1.—Rallying in the last quarter of play to 10 points Bucyrus last night defeated Marysville High school experts in a non-league tilt here, 30 to 23.

Marysville played rings around the local five during the first three periods. At the half the locals were trailing 13 to 3 and the count stood 26 to 13 at the half. Bucyrus gained slightly in the third session, going into the fourth quarter 11 points to the bad.

Baker, Talbott and Cooney got busy around the buckets and soon passed the visiting aggregation. Baker couldn't miss and marked up 13 points from field goals. Talbott was good for eight and Cooney seven points.

S. McMahon and Nichol shared stellar honors on the Marysville team. McMahon counted 12 points while Nichol was just one brand.

The lineups:

Bucyrus	G. F. Marysville	G. F.
S. McMahon	0.0 Lerch	2.0
R. McMahon	3.0 Talbott	2.0
Nichol	3.0 Seale	0.0
Kunkleman	1.1 La Point	0.0
Ruprecht	1.1 Chazy	0.0
Miller	0.0	0.0
Cooney	8.0	0.0
Totals	14.1	Totals: 10.0

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TRIPLE THEATER

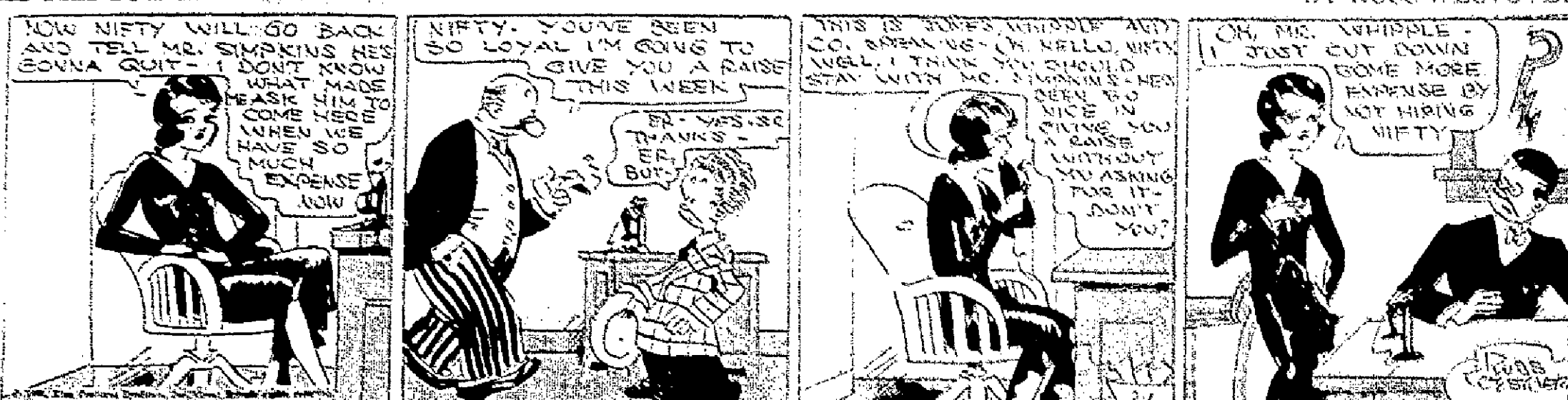
BY SEGAR BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANIS



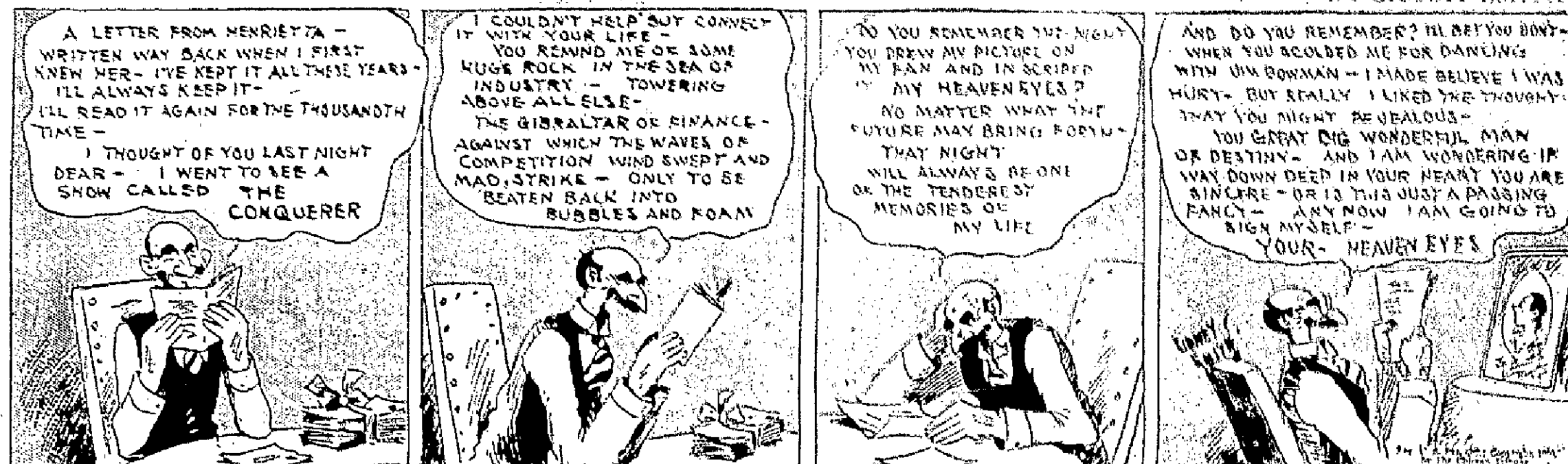
TO LIFE THE TOILER

BY BUSS WESTOVER



THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH



JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



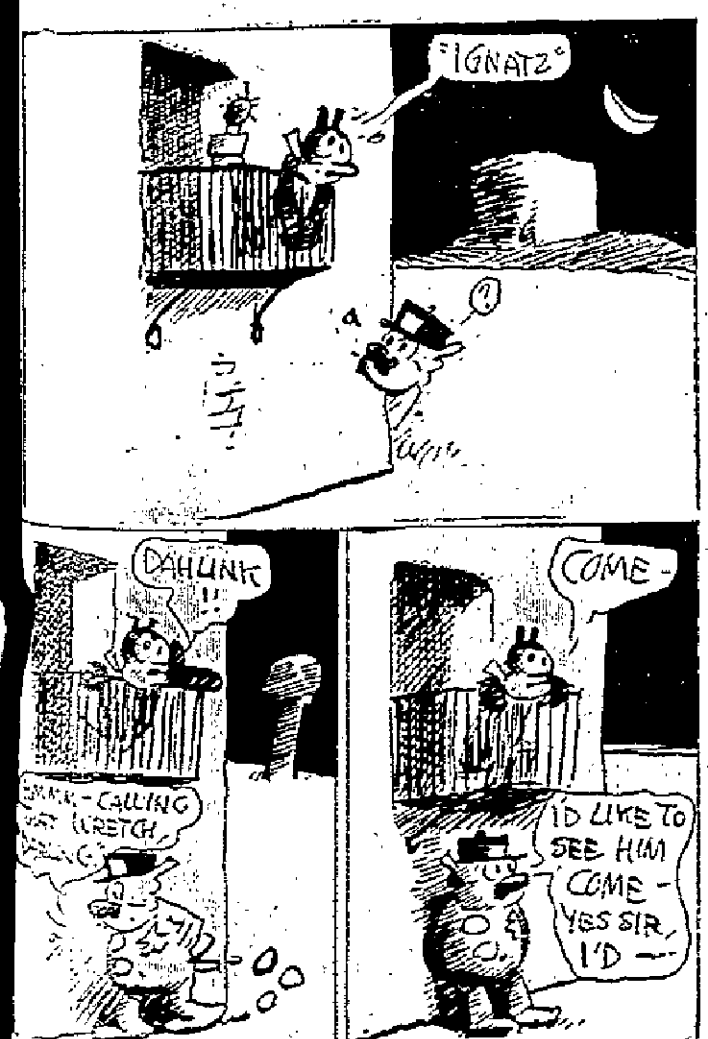
POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STERRITT



KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



JERRY ON THE JOB

BY HORAN

